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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1923-40 PAGES.

S. MARINES

Repair Shop at American

Embassy — Government

Back to the eleventh century, so the story goes, when Count Gunnelin of the Wendish tribe, held here as a prisoner of the Bishop of Magdeburg, made his own chess board and FOSTER'S ALLEGED Amounces That Relief taught his guards to play.

DEATHS IN AND NEAR

Distribution of Supplies, In-

American marines have landed, eting a bakery and an automo- OFFICE BOY MADE 10,000

The duty on building material im-Reactional earthquakes have fall-

fresh food is under way. The

military authorities have prented the members of each legaon and embassy staff and their with one week's rations. Art Treasures Are Destroyed. ldition to the tremendous loss life and property, Japan is mourn-

In the shopping districts, where and guard to prevent the looting of ewels and art treasures which lie wried in the ashes.

The Japanese Embassy yesterday a dispatch received from the food situation is fairly satisfac-but that there still is urgent medicaments and disintion is said to be improv-

mong Europeans and Americans, as St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
The Perfect Market Place entinued on Page 2, Column 2,

EVERY PERSON IN GERMAN VILLAGE IS CHESS DEVOTEE

Game Is Taught at School-Boards and Chess Scenes

During the summer the peasants Personnel Would Be Wel-work in their fields, reaping the har-vest and anticipating long winter evenings when Stroesbeck itself be-comes a big chess board with one. two or more games in every house and at the church social or any oth-

CAPITAL 150,000 the children, going to and from their homes, carry their chess boards as children in the United States carry Chess is taught in the schools, and their grammars or arithmetics and Special to the Post-Dispatch. slates. Pupils in the elementary ciasses in Stroesbeck must pass an Attorney Delos Duty of Williamson Way—Japan Is Mourning

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Groups of 100 and more bodies ing chess all these centuries none of the nonunion miners.

PER CENT ON \$24 INVESTMENT

Bought and Resold 100 Stamps Picturing Mail Airplane Errone-

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.- How an of-TOKIO. Sept. 12 .- The work of fice box seized his opportunity after clearing up the debris of the earth-made more than 10,000 per cent on quake and fire is under way in his investment, was told here yester-day by W. Irving Glover, Third As-

ployes have been mobilized and the burned collection on display here from the street cars, and here and there workmen are repairing such of the dammen are repairing such of the dammen are repairing such of the dammen are repairing as can be made habe and buildings as can be mad

remarkable rebuilding of San 4 MEMBERS OF FAILED STOCK

But the museum losses were small ampared to those of private fambles, whose priceless relics, retained that Premier Lenine's condition had so improved that he was able to use horoged.

Nobles of the empire and their Nobles of the empire and their ruins for heirlooms and art obulns for heirlooms and art ob- telegrams and that it was hoped that war. cts to which money values cannot he would be able to advise with the Council of Commissars shortly.

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The dispatch says the deaths The Post - Dispatch

STATE'S ATTORNEY Principals in Expected Royal Weddings of Sister and Brother to Brother and Sister REGARDS HERRIN

On the left is Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the King and Queen of Belgium, and beneath, inset, is Prince Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy. On the right is Princess Mafalda, second daughter of the Italian sovereigns, and beneath, the heir to the Belgian throne.



Royal Houses Would Be Accomplished in Both Cases.

By the Associated Press. TURIN, Italy, Sept. 12.—Reports of the probable engagement of the Duke of Brabant, heir to the Belgian throne, to Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, are again in circulation The visit of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, together with the heir apparent, to the Italian royal family at Castle Racconigi has caused renewal of these reports. Marie Jose, only daughter of the

RABB! DISCONTINUES ISSUING

article. "It was a carefully planned affair, schemed with all the diabolic cruelty and disregard for law that characterizes the Communist movement.

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His arrival here probably will be congregation today that hereafter he international aviation meet Oct. 1-3, as dispatches now the synagogue to obtain wine for t

no longer use wine.

COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR



Are Going Fast" ly Song Increases Sales of This Fruit 30 Per Cent and Grape Growers Want One Like It.

"Yes, We Have

ANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 12. Star to become the fruitful slogan of the

fruit grower. President E. M. Sheehan of the California Grape Growers' Association revealed the secret in an address to local growers last night.

"A popular jazz ditty, with a title more puzzling than grammatical, actually has increased the consumption of bananas in the United States 30 per cent, he said. Sheehan intimated that the grape raisers would better hire a song writer.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS IN COLLISION WITH

Accident in Pacific in Vicinity Where Seven U. S. Destroyers Went on Rocks Last Saturday.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Sept. 12.—The battleship Texas, bound from San sistance and for official announce-Francisco to San Pedro, collided ment of its abandonment, it is with the steamer Steel Scafarer, of learned by the correspondent from the Isthmian line, 14 miles north of unimpeachable French sources. Point Arguello at 6:50 a. m. today,

he rocks last Saturday. The Texaz was steaming south demands at a closed meeting of the with the battleships Marvland, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico and Pennsylvania. The Armada was phere as a result of his address.

merchant has a large hole in the bow above the water line, but is in no immediate danger. A wireless to His answer '> Poincare, to Do Secretary of Labor Davis An the Radio Corporation of America made public in the German press, declared the Texas had cut a hole follows conversations with the nounces City Will Be In- in Number 2 hold of the merchant- French industrialists. crash the Texas signaled to the bat- crete proposals to mortgage 20 pe tleship Oklahoma, which in turn cent of German industry as a guar warned other vessels of the fleet, antee. He will not discuss p

The Oklahoma came in close to resistance, because he hopes Poin

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 12 .-- Whife

WRECK OF DESTROYERS

Dispatches as to his ltinerary say

p. m.; lowest, 63 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Missouri and

ENGLISH WOMAN EXPLORER

TELLS OF VISITING RAISULI

teen vessels of the squadron were traveling in formation of two columns, the petty officer asserted. When the Delphy, in the lead, struck the rocks, she started her siron kight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Rosita Forbes, the signal to indicate a collision at the English explorer, returning to

RUHR PEACE

Poincare Refuses to Alter Demand for Public Announcement by Germany That Resistance Has Been Repealed, It Is Reliably Re-

PRICE 2 CENTS

STRESEMANN WILL MAKE REPLY TONIGHT

Awaits Answer From French Premier Regarding His Proposal for the Industrial Guarantees.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Co.'s. New York World and Post-Dispatch BERLIN. Sept. 12. - Premier Poincare has refused to modify his demand for the repeal of passive re-

Present negotiations

forward proposals and promises covering all demands except pas-

ent situation.

That such informal and nonwill visit the principal cities of the Dominion, as far west as Winnipeg, before crossing the border into the United States.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA. Cal., Sept. 12.

That such informal and non-committed pourpariers are wholly in the nature of a reconnoitering a score of seamen drowned in the United States.

His schedule will then include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Springfield, Mooseheart (III.), St. Louis, Louisville, Frankfort (Ky.). Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburg and the chief Eastern cities.

A new explanation of the piling up of the seven boats has been offered by one of the survivors, a vergan the chief Castern cities.

ENCLICH WOMAN EVDICIES

cluding Fresh Food, Under

today to number 150,000.

bile repair shop at the American

men are repairing such of the damaged buildings as can be made habitable for use of the refugees and homeless.

In the first of the sample of the damaged buildings as can be made habitable for use of the refugees and homeless.

While some foreigners, more pessimistic than the Japanese, have let it be known that they intend to transfer their business interests into Obaka, or Kobe, abandoning Tokio and Or Foreigness, the Catted Mine Work-air and the youngster is also for articles exposing an alleged plot by Moscow Communists to gain discovered.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 12.—

An ordinance prohibiting any persone.

ention of making the capital a Mrs. Hetty Green, for \$2500. They cite as an incentive to this cisco after its disaster in 1906.

led at hundreds of millions of The Okura Museum, housing an luable collection of fine arts. one of the first Tokio buildings 80. Other museums met the By the Associated Press.

Adds to Misery of Thousands

Associated Press. NDON, Sept. 12.—A heavy rain adding to the general misery usands of homeless and e Japanese, still thronging parks, eating the flesh nals they find in raking about uins of the Zoological Garden taken from the park pond. a dispatch to the Daily Express Tokio, dated Monday.

office in Tokio, which says for building materials, clothing. and the prospect is that within ew days the congestion will have

CHARGES AS FALSE

Defense of Organization.

ACTIVITY IS CITED

Union Charges 86 Lithua-

Organizing Secretly.

lieve there is anything to

charges. It may be they are being

made by the United Mine Workers

in defense of their own organiza-

tion." The State's Attorney declined

WERE REDS, SAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Eighty

MINERS' UNION

to discuss the charges in detail.

HERRIN MOB CHIEFS

nian Bolsheviki Killed 22

Nonunion Miners After

Painted on Houses of Town.

STROESBECK, Germany, Sept. 12.—This peasant village of 1500 Frecting Bakery and Auto

Souls boasts that it contains not a man, woman or child off school age who does not play chess. Even the small children have kings, queens, knights and pawns as playthings. Stroesbeck's fondness for chess dates back to the eleventh century, so the story goes, when Court Gunnellin of the story goes, when court goes are story goes, when court goes are story goes, when court goes are story goes and the story goes when court goes are story goes are story goes.

er local function.

Destruction of Notable Art.

Treasures.

Chess boards are painted on the houses, inside and out. The dining tables and sitting room tables in rearly all houses are chess boards, and even the decorations upon the forwers are alleged to be members at the press.

The Associated Press.

have been found in various spots.

The Government informed the than local fame, the names of the world chess masters are almost sacred here, and the life story of each is known to every child.

This is the first time I have been doing that line and I am sure that if the charge were true I would have heard of it previously." Duty said. "I don't be-

ously Inverted.

oyes have been mobilized and are sistant Postmaster-General. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Eighty-, Pointing to a small stamp in the

By the Associated Press. of the stock brokerage firm of S. S. Ruskay & Co., which failed early in 1920 for \$5,000,000, today were inleast of the stock brokerage firm of S. S. William Z. Foster, promoter of the parade on San Anto public highways. In the stock brokerage firm of S. S. S. William Z. Foster, promoter of the parade on San Anto public highways.

ed up against each of the men.

Real Estate Values

in the Post-Dispatch's "Real Estate for Sale" columns. See for yourself the splen-did investment opportunities in St. Louis real estate—in-vestigate. It will be to your advantage to do so.

If you want something in a definite locality, and do not find it advertised, but in an ad of your own stating what you want. You will not be kept waiting long for infor-

aganda, and in the region surround-"A telegram sent to local union officials at Herrin by John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Work-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. record of all time.

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Union's Story of Massacre.

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members of the same party were imported as agents to foment the attack on the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Co., which culmi-

Ruskay, Eugene Greenhut, George Characterizes the Communist move- ordinance that he would deputize the synagogue to obtain wine for the international avial damaged.

Lenine Reported Able to Walk.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12.—Karl Radek, Soviet Chief of Publicity, in a speech to Make Associated Press, and badly damaged by the Associated Press, and badly damaged by the Grodsky on charges of selling wing. The Chamber of Commerce, which injuitated the request, will probably is in the Pensacola harbor today in the America; Oscar Larson of the Young at the Chamber of Commerce, which injuitated the request, will probably is in the Pensacola harbor today in the America; Oscar Larson of the Young at the Chamber of Commerce, which injuitated the request, will probably is in the Pensacola harbor today in the America; Oscar Larson of the Young at the Chamber of Commerce, which injuitated the request, will probably is in the Pensacola harbor today in the America; Oscar Larson of the Young in the Young in the America; Oscar Larson of the Young in the America;

vania to expand in a great revolu- bly would be formed.

St. Louis, Mo.

"For more than seven weeks prep SAWYER DISCUSSES MEMORIAL rations had been in productions and been in productions." arations had been in progress in By the Associated Press.
Franklin and Williamson counties to WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Briga bring about the attack upon strike dier-General Sawyer, who was perbreakers and armed guards at the senal physician to President strip mine. Violence and disorder ing, and Charles G. Dawes of Chiwere rampant in Southwestern rennsylvania. Communist groups in discussed with President Coolidge New York, Cleveland, and Chicago were active in their efforts to cause rial to Mr. Harding. Gen. Sawyer the strike in Southwestern Pennsylsaid a memorial committee proba-

tionary movement, in which the original causes for the cessation of Henry Ford Buys Historic Inn. work in the mines would be lost By the Associated Press. sight of and an armed insurrection, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12 .having for its purpose the establishment of a bolshevist dictatorship in this country and enforced recognition in Sudbury, Mass., and other property in Sudbury, Framingham and Marlof the Russian dictatorship and the boro, comprising about 700 acres. communist internationale, would which was recently acquired by Du-be brought about. tee W. Flint of this city, has been The plan was to have simultan- transferred to Henry Ford and Clara

Bellaire, O., which also was a hotbed be operated as such. 114,940,000 Marks for Dollar.

LLOYD GEORGE TO VISIT

cluded in Tour.

PERMITS FOR OBTAINING WINE David Lloyd George, former Prime BROKERAGE FIRM INDICTED ern Illinois Coal Co., which culmitre and only the continuous congregation of the violent death of 22 lowing reports that the Ku Klux in Religious Observances.

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Trading Against Customers' Orders in Connection with a celebration of supplies, including in Religious Observances.

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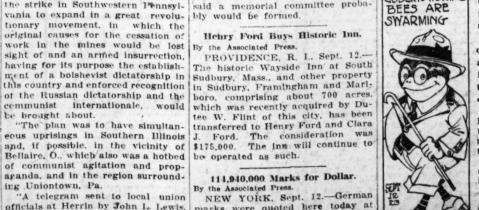
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Secretary of Labor Davis, in Washing.

> 1000 men, if necessary, to prevent a observance of religious rites. He place his time of reaching New York William Z. Foster, promoter of the parade on San Antonio streets or the cone big union" idea in America, is public highways. A formal invitation to Lloyd By the Associated Press The announcement was made at George to visit St. Louis was sent dicted for trading against customers' orders. Five indictments were handed up against each of the men.
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> Be From This Country.
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> By the Associated Press.

of Deming, said also to be from in the church. that Lloyd George, after arriving in New York, will go to Canada, and TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



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His Probable Itinerary.

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Declared That the Chancellor

according to word reaching here. Paris and Berlin, it was added, nev-The collision occurred in the vicinity where seven destroyers went on ity where seven destroyers went on its white seven destroyers were destroyers white seven destroyers white seven destroyers were destroyers white seven destroyers were destroyers white seven dest

traveling in column formation and was proceeding cautiously through a dense fog.

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Reports reaching here declare the capitulation policy, the Chancellor has continued informal negotiations

the mann will lay before France con

Cutter on "Rum Running" Duty Poincare's last speech and will put

sive resistance.

clarifying the political situation, which has become greatly confused through conflicting reports of local communication, issued late yester day afternoon, admits that the Government is carrying on personal conversations with "all the powers" Vessels Swerving to Port on "Col-lision" Signal Piled Up on Rocks.

and that Chancellor Stresema and the French Ambassador, de Margerie, also have persona "exchanged thoughts" on the that Chancellor Stresemann de Margerie, also have personally "exchanged thoughts" on the pres-

Missouri and Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.4 feet, a fall of 2 of a foot.

Surrise today, 5:40; 20220; She said Raisuli claimed a pedication of the signal to indicate a collision at the signal to indicate a collision at the English explorer, returning to London yesterday after a trip tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

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Greek member of the Greco-Italian

Reparations Money for Mussolini Advanced by Sir Basil Sazaroff.

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PARIS, Sept. 12.—Sir Basil Sazar

fied himself vitally with European

that the English, French and Ameri-

TOKIO TO ASSIST

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Japan May Expend \$180,000,000

ment to Mussolini.

ff, it seems, once again has identi-

boundary commission, is said to be

GRAVE CONCERN IN ATHENS OVER THE FIUME QUESTION

Looked Upon as Possible Menace to Immediate Adjustment of the Greco-Italian Situation.

HIGH EXCITEMENT ALSO IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Counsel of Interallied Ambassadors to Meet Again Today on the Albanian Frontier Incident.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The Interallied Council of Ambassadors which has in hand the difficulties between Italy and Greece over the Albanian fron-tier incident, met this morning and adjourned until afternoon withou

BELGRADE, Sept. 12 .-- A fuil acount of the reasons for the failure to reach an agreement with Italy in the negotiations over Figme has been drawn up by M. Ribar, the principal Jugo-Slav envoy, and will be submitted by Premier Pachitch to the Cabinet Council.

Marshal Franchet D'Esperey of

the Associated Press. ATHENS, Sept. 12.—The crisis be tween Italy and Serbia over the Fiume question is causing grave anxiety here where it is looked upon as a possible menace to immediate adjustment of the Greco-Italian situation. It is feared that in the event of hostilities Italy will find some pretext to continue the occupation of the island of Corfu, the evacuaion of which seems to be the uppermost factor in Greek circles.

Advices from Belgrade say th populace of the Jugo-Slavian capital in a state of high excitement, and hat the Government will follow, step by step, every military move

taken by Italy. The Albanians have closed their Greek frontier, according to published reports, and are arming all nen of military age in the Eastern

Jugo-Slavia Not to Appeal to League in Flume Dispute. (Copyright, 1923.)

GENEVA, Sept. 12 .- While the Italy to Egypt and the East. League of Nations waits for Italy to tions of its right to interfere, Jugo-Slavia has decided it had better resume conversations with Mussolini concerning Flume, so Foreign Minister Ninchitch of Jugo-Slavia, told a share in the new railroad enter
Nost-Dispatch and New York World

hemselves to Italian rage, particu- tion shall be burned. rly since seizure of Flume would an all too popular Italian under- U. S. MARINES REACH

There seems to be no immediate prospect of the league formally discussing its rights which Mussolini has denied. Even the most uncom promising champions of league ights have been persuaded by the hundred and fifty. These occurred reported Italian-Jugo-Slav crisis. As the leader of the South American group expressed it: "If we denounce taly now it will stir up the Italian public and lead Mussolini to quit the cague, hold Corfu forever and seize l'iume—it is too dangerous."

Surpus to Su

Eight Persons Reported Arrested by up to 1925.

family.

here!

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Greek Minister of Finance Inouye is Government has arrested eight per- quoted as saying no decision has yet

Many of the good cars listed

in the "Automobiles for

Sale" columns of the Post-

Dispatch are fully guaran-

teed to give miles and miles

of happy recreation that will

be enjoyed by the whole

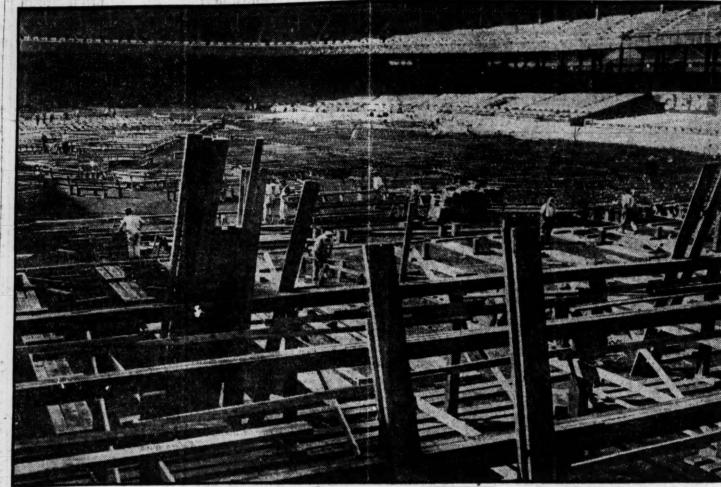
Much value for your money

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis One Big Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

Polo Grounds Baseball Field Being Prepared for Firpo-Dempsey Prizefight



Underwood & Underwood Photo.

to the flotation of a foreign loan for reconstruction purposes. It bea. Rome dispatch to the Central lieved there is no possibility of raisthe time being. Continued From Page One What is reported to be an officia

compilation of the earthquake casers, placing workers of the strip ualties estimates the dead, injured mines in the category of "strikeand missing at 1,356,749. It is esti- breakers," was shrewdly twisted and mated that a total of 315,824 houses distorted, according to the boasts of PEACE IN RUHR were destroyed. Seattle Organizations Ship 3000

Deny Knowledge of Attack. politics by giving his beloved Greeks
\$2,500,000 which they deposited yesterday in the Swiss Federal Bank as son sailed for Yokohama yesterday

terday in the Swiss Federal Bank as son sailed for Yokohama yesterday attack was contemplated or that an a guarantee of the reparation pay-with nearly 3000 tons of relief sup-Sazaroff is not actuated solely by tions for use in the earthquake devaltruism. It is said that one of astated region of Japan. In the Mussolini's principal reasons for the shipment were 20000 tons of flour. offensive against the Greeks was 384,000 cans of condensed milk, 120, 'Agitation under the active efforts

384,000 cans of condensed milk, 120, agreement and of the Communists continued during Government is waiting to see whether san capitalists under Sazaroff have fresh meat and vegetables and 10,890 a big scheme to develop the Sa bundles of bedding, clothing and lonica-Ghevgely railroad which, if tents. The vessel carried 350 pasbrought up to date, would supplant the present overland route through The Shipping Board liner Presi-In order to save this project Yokohama after the Japanese earthdent Jefferson, first vessel to reach Sazaroff immediately put the Greeks quake, will arrive here Sept. 15 with in a position to fulfill the most difser and Herrin

to a wireless message from the ves holding meetings secretly Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondent last night.

Ninchitch says that Jugo-Slavia is carry volumes of his mammoth dispute or for protection from Italy. Although league officials insist that Italian-Jugo-Slavian relations are critical, Ninchitch declares the reports in circulation are greatly ex-

ague authority, Jugo-Slavians have first clause of the mystery man's arranged to have physicians and ecided they had better not expose will decreeing that the entire collective nurses meet the Jefferson at Vic-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- A gift of \$500,000 by S. P. Fenn of Cleveland. IN RELIEF WORK O., to the Young Men's Christian Association of North America was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary, who said the money will be expended on onstruction of the seven Y. M. C. branch buildings believed destroyed at Tokio and Yokohama. cess, the communists are said to have Dr. Mott said \$50,000 would go to have redoubled activity among railthe retirement fund and \$450,000 to road, marine transport and farm sonal direction of Director L. F. branches in foreign lands.

so complete the Government is contemplating abondoning the site of the city entirely and rebuilding To-trial union; evelved the Minnesota Plan," for a single "departmental industrial union," evelved the Minnesota Plan," kio on a scale large enough to ab-sorb the population and industries of Yokohama, according to a radio-gram received by the Japanese Times.

The Government's appropriation for reconstruction, which it is expected will be between 50,000,000,000 and 80,000,000,000 yen (\$25,000,000,-000 to \$40,000,000,000), will be administered by a newly created De-partment of Reconstruction, the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ons suspected of the murder of the been reached by the Government as STATE'S ATTORNEY REGARDS . HERRIN CHARGES AS FALSE

> into an "invitation" to attack the strip mines and the workmen em ployed there.

attack was contemplated, or that a nspiracy within the Communist party of America existed at the time to precipitate tragedy such as took formed Berlin that negotiations can-

amined and the points where riot, places were Christopher, Ziegler, Ses-

"With the local Lithuanian miners as a nucleus, a Communist party chapter was organized in Herrin Lithuanian language, but taking in-

reports in circulation are greatly exsegretated.

It is made plain that in the presout state of uncertainty concerning amazing the day the author dies, the

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Imported to Lead Revolts. "This telegram was pounced upon

by the Communist agents and distorted into an excuse for an attack upon the strip mine," continues the ! story. "The workers there were captured and, under the leadership of the 19 Communist agents, who, according to Dozenburg, had been imported for the purpose of starting insurrection and revolution, the men were shot down."

Freshly encouraged by this success, the communists are said to have workers. The seamen already were The contribution by Fenn, who is organized as "one big union," so the vice president of the Sherwin-Wil-minimum of effort was necessary expend all of the budget surpluses up to 1925, amounting to 360,000.

Bams company, Cleveland, and a in that direction. The miners also member of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee, is the largest unture by the Moscow agents. But there were four big brotherhoods there were four big brotherhoods, so, "in order to control them as a unit The destruction of Yokohama is and mobilize them into Foster's one union scheme, the Minnesota Plan," trial union" evolved.

The railroads became the next objective. The Herrin massacre had demonstrated what the miners would do, if properly chaperoned. The plan now was to bring about in some guarter, preferably a railroad center like Chicago or Pittsburg, a similar outbreak among rail-

then on strike. Cite Conspiracy at Bridgman. "The convention of agents of the ommunist internationale and leaders of the Communist Party of America at Bridgman, Mich., last constituted one of the August, greatest conspiracies in the history of the United States," the mine

workers' article continues. "Intent upon promoting the general uprising of all coal mine, rail- morial Plaza. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN their revolutionary sittings were cut short by the appearance of the coun-

Sunday one year 500 tysheriff.

"The raid upon that convention was one of the greatest blows the Communist organization in America Slight hope is held for the recovery ever received. Its members were of Norman Petit, 45 years old, St. mith; Sunday, 10c a copy confined in jail and compelled to Louis salesman, who was internally

preparing a defense in an effort to gan's criminal syndicalism law.' Since then, it is charged, the Com munists tried unsuccessfully to fokawa, on the Tokaido line, workers last November and among coal Miners last April 1, which also This region covers seven prefectures, Tokio, Kanagawa, Saoitama, failed of execution.

Chiba, Gum-Ma, Yamanashi, Shizo-SAID TO HANG ON POLICY OF RESISTANCE The population of this whole affected area was 6,000,000.

character of the Chancellor's utter-

ances. to the usual business, to the Akasaka palace, and lived in a tent in the gar-PARIS, Sept. 12.- Having

place the day after the telegram was not be opened in the reparations noon deadlock while Germany's policy re-May and June. The strike area in the rapproachment rumors emanating from Berlin are only trial bal- that in Yokohama of 3000 foreign bund, jumped into the bay when the violence or armed insurrection might be started were charted and catalogued. In the list of these cuss a settlement that will satisfy cuss a settlement that will satisfy France

Acting on instructions from Pre mier Poincare, M. de Margerie, the French Ambassador to Germany, has France adheres to her determination

AT KANSAS CITY DISMISSED

Five Federal prohibition agents tached to the Missouri force were dismissed telegraph yesterday by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, following investigations by were J. U. Pryor, Mansfield, Mo. who had been working in the St. Louis office; Harvey Storms, Kansas City; I. E. Martin, Eldorado of the entire population. Springs; R. B. Kirk, Garden City, and R. E. Mendenhall, Springfield, Ill. All of them had been in the tigation is not yet complete.
"On the 9th, 44 of the leading Kansas City office under the perbusiness men of Tokio met with the DeHart. representatives of the Government to

DeHart, who was in St. Louis yesterday, said, when asked concerning the reason for the dismissal of the men, that they were dropped from the rolls "without prejudice." It was against the policy of the detion ever received from a living do-nor, Mott said. there were four big brotherhoods and 16 unions on the railroads, so, "in order to control them as a unit formation concerning the dismissal of agents. This has been the policy of the department throughout the No prosecution has ever country. followed the dismissal of an agent in Missouri.

Pryor at one time was a member which reopen at once. of the Republican State Committee.

Courthouse Site Meeting Tomorrow A meeting of the special alder-nanic committee to recommend a soon as possible, in addition to those site for the \$4,000,000 Courthouse road workers. The shop crafts were a bond issue project, has been postponed from this afternoon until tomorrow afternoon. Chairman Udell tions are rapidly being restored. today said he had expected the committee to reach a decision at the meeting, but the action probably would be limited to a discussion of the sites proposed. Two sites ar boulevard and Market street, which will front the \$6,000,000 Me-

> Petitions carrying 7054 signatures. protesting against the selany site other than one adjacent to the present Courthouse, have been submitted to the committee.

St. Louisan Hurt When Auto Over-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 12. -Entered as second-class matter July 17. shift their activities from the pro- injured when his automobile turned under the act of March 3, 1879. motion of industrial revolution to over two miles west of Springfield

CITY'S EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND IS \$8000 OVER QUOTA

Late Contributions Expected to Swell Total to \$112,000; Wilkinson Thanks Citizens. Contributions for the Japanese

20 AMERICANS

Are Official.

at the Japanese Embassy.

ne-quarter of the entire population

The Foreign Minister declared to

was to be removed from Tokio, al-

though he said many of the indus-trial, commercial and publishing

to the Osaka and Kobe districts.
Following the first shock, the Min-

a. m. on the sixth of September.'

Area of Greatest Damage.
"The region suffering the

den from the time until the after-

"An official investigation by the

Kobe aboard the Empress of Aus-

Foreigners' Property Guarded.

property of the foreigners, collecting

"Casualties in Chiba and Kanaga-

wa regions are great, but the inves

discuss the measures to be taken fo

the resumption of business. Their

plan is to form a great association

including the important business men

a general industrial and commercial

Banks Reopen for Business.

"On the 8th the bankers con-ferred at the Bank of Japan on the

re-establishment of financial activity

and decided that the Bank of Japan

will give assistance to all banks

"The Yasuda Bank, the Dai Ichi

(1st), the Dair Jan Ju Go (35th)

already reported as having reopened

"Railway and other communica-

are increasing and the authorities

for business.

restoration to normal operations.

measures of sanitation.

"The Tokio prefectural Govern-

the Akasaka palace.

KILLED IN OUAKE

Earthquake Relief Fund continue to arrive at the Mercantile Trust Co., although a tabulation today showed hat the St. Louis quota of \$100,000 has been exceeded by more than \$8000. The amount collected, in-Japanese Foreign Minister, cluding donations received in the first mail today, is \$108.861.49. Adin a Report to Embassy at ditional donations expected today probably will swell this total to ap-Washington, Says Figures proximately \$112,000. Melville L. Wilkinson, chairman of

the executive committee of the local took 200 foreign refugee Red Cross chapter, speaking in be half of the committee, said: wish to express our deepest appre-ciation for the excellent response to podies of 60,000 dead had been cre- this great appeal by the people mated by the authorities in Tokio up but the people of St. Louis by their c midnight of Sept. 9, the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs said in higher. We thank them in the name Minister for Foreign Altaly settleday of the committee, the Red Cross, a telegram received here yesterday and the suffering thousands to whom they are bringing relief."
Sums of \$100 or more received number of bodies still unrecovered probably is very great, it as added. The casualties in Yoko-

this morning were:
Curlee Clothing Co., \$250; Ben J. hama were estimated at 110,000, or Gratz, \$100; St. Louis Screw Co., \$100; J. E. Smith, \$100; Peter and many more dead are said to be Hauptman Tobacco Co., \$140.30. Innaccounted for in outlying districts. cluded in the amount received yes-An official investigation, it was ald, shows that in Yokohama, of terday was \$5000 from the member banks of the St. Louis Clearing foreign residents, 100 were House Association, which had been passengers helped as pledged early in the campaign. killed, including 50 British and 20

untrue reports that the capital AMBASSADOR WOODS AND WIFE NARROWLY ESCAPED INJURIES louses plan to remove temporarily

kio When Ceiling Fell-Mrs. Woods ister stated in his dispatch, "1319 By the Associated Press.

separate shocks were recorded up to E. Woods, the American Ambassador, had a narrow escape from in-"The region suffering the ex-treme earthquake shock extends 100 miles from north to south and 130 miles east to west or from Suzu-seated in the embassy when the niles east to west, or from Suzuto shock occurred and Lieut-Col. Tsuchiura and to the peninsula of tache, noticed that the ceiling directoso; and also on the Izu peninsula. about to fall. Burnett rushed over and dragged the ambassador from his seat a second before the ceiling ka, and includes the five cities of crashed in.

Late in the evening, according to Tokio, Yokohama, Yokosuka, Kofu and Takasaki and 33 other counties. further details in the dispatches, Mrs. Woods was standing in the garden of the Embassy watching the fire when the wind changed sudden-"After the first shock, the Prince Regent went from the main palace ly, sweeping the flames over upon the Embassy structure. The Ambas-Tokio, where he was attending sador's wife made her escape from the premises through a barrage of flying sparks, the fire meanwhile of the 6th, when he again spreading to the nearby Dutch legawent back to his usual quarters in ti

Mrs. Crane, wife of Maj. William C. Crane Jr., of the American Lanfor Foreign Affairs shows guage office, on the Yokohama sidents, 100 were killed, including fire broke out and remained there British and 20 Americans. Of the with others several hours, ultimately urvivers, only nine remain ashore, swimming a quarter of a mile to nost of the others having gone to ship in the harbor. The American military and naval

ralia (sailed the 8th) and the Andre language officers made a long trip. Lebon (sailed the 10th), some others afoot to report to the embass; steamers which thereby was enabled to take Amboise and Empress of Canada, in- appropriate measures for relief. Two other Americans, Robert Mc-

cluding the staffs of foreign embassies, legations and consulates, which Intyre and Frank Jordan, trudged cumstances indicating suicide. are directing the work for the relief ove the destroyed road and railway which had contained rat pol of their nationals. The Government between Miyanoshita and Tokio to found in the room by the is co-operating in the matter of communication and transportation. rooned at the former place, who letter of introduction from subsequently were rescued. Among Nolte, salesman for a brokers them were Thomas Corcoran and his at 721 Clark avenue, to ment is guarding in Yokohama the wife of Cleveland.

"Up to midnight of the 8th, the Commerce state that there will be nection. Nelte today the no shortage of rice for two months what he knew of the man, the bodies of 60.00 dead. The number and a half in Tokio and Yokohama. still unfound of those drowned. "The Minitry of Home Affairs and buried under debris, or burned in the Tokio muncipal authorities held general conflagration, probably is a conference with the Central City Planning Committee to discuss the 'Up to the 8th in Tokio, first reconstruction of the City of Tokio, kota and Northern Wyo aid had been administered in the There is no truth in the report that special agents. The men discharged emergency hospital stations to up- the capital is to be removed from here today, while grain wards of 500,000 injured and sick. Tokio, but many of the industrial, ports told of a light "Casualties in Yokohama are now commercial and publishing houses south as De Kalb. III.

LINER AT YOKOHAMA HEMMED IN BY FI

Through Scene of Fla

A' few hours after the first

earthquake, the Yokoha front became a huge torch. The steamship, hovering ashore receiving foreigner

Say Looters Were 8 A tow line from a tu npress of Australia had I when the first shock and the liner drifted of cosmic forces. But the overwhelmed Yokohama to her, and she was to langer, to return to th uin when the fires emselves out.

Leroy Petty, form Shanghai hotel, and representative in cers and crew of the ers who were attacking the foreigners left ashore Tell of Robberies

The Empress of Australia ness of her officers and by ance of the steamer St and a Swedish ship which of a breakwater.

hama police, on duty discouraged and deser mob of crazed plunderer the wreckage, Petty and

POISON IN ROOM WITH DEAD M

Manuel Olivarria, 27 years old Mexico City, Mexico, was found in his room at 6 Parkland place 8:30 o'clock last night under In Olivarria's pecket was wholesale shoe company, to of the Ministry of Agriculture and Olivarria evidently sought a

Light Frost at De Kalb, II ty the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Heavy estimated at 110,000, or one quarter plan to remove temporarily to the temperature at Rockford, Osaka and Kobe districts.

> ANNOUN CEMEN

For the New 1924 Model

A few of the many other newly added 1924 features:

WILSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY



CRUISE DESC

ig Airship Meets Every D mand Made Upon Her 500-Mile Trip-Frame flated With More Heliu Gas Than Was Ever Gal ered Together Before.

Completely Fulfilled Voyage - Possibility Trip to North Pole Broug Closer-Will Be Flown St. Louis.

By OLIVER H. P. GARRET. rard on the water.

boat, bound for New Jersey, di

the streets saw only the silver in the sky. The the air, watching the passage of the dirigible from lanting airplanes swarming

by the reporter for the New Y the Jersey coast and into the sr haze above New York, he follo

The ZR-1 circled New York (

IR-1 is for the moment the lar

It was the fourth time the ZI Weyerbacher, who designed arrected its construction, and Cap on Heinan, formerly maker es for Count Zeppelin in any and consulting engineer to t United States Navy in the bul

ace for a demonstration On the way to New York from Lakehurst the ship fulfilled the hopes so completely that the decision was made to go on to Phila

The big ship met the demand. secure in the air as the faith of he builder, the nervous, smiling Com mander Weyerbacher, the ZR-floated over nearly 500 miles of the Atlantic seabbard and settled earth before her hangar witho mishap. From the six metal gor delas, swung from the gas ba red her officers and crew, lau is and shouting to the small gr

at refueling. The Pacific Ocean by 3600 miles wide. She holds gas bags, besides her light meta ime, more helium gas, of which United States has a practic lopoly, than ever was gathers ther before—2,000,000 cub Last night the imaginations are anxious to start at one an a flight that will prove her anapproached marvel of the air.

Commander's Report. ng wireless message to Sec of the Navy Denby:

flight today of 11% hours' New York and Philad ncluded. All smaller cities were visited and citizens give ood view of ship. Details, will be forwarded by letter." officer of the ZR-1, after

the raising of money for bail and last night.

BACON, Jb., 18c

Specials for Thurs. & Fri.

Chuck Steak, Ib., 121c

Link Sausage, lb. 12 c

Veal Chops, lb. . . 8c

Hopes of Naval Office

ld. Its trip yesterday predi

of the ZR-1, conferred. They dided the moment had been reached for a real test of the dirigible, ar picked New York City as the prop

to the North Pole. She has gas

to many parts of the cot it is believed. nander McCrary sent the fo

TYOKOHAMA MMED IN BY FIRE

Peril.

urs after the first great burning sampans made Dantean sea of fire on deck. The uninjured oters Were Shot

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of the Empress of t several Japanese loote attacking defenseless

he fire only by the coolsteamer Steel Navigator orage near the remains

r or food, finally became reigners salvaged from e, Petty and Murphy

OOM WITH DEAD MAN

dently sought a te today declined to say of the man.

st at De Kalb. Ill. Sept. 12.—Heavy tin Montana, North Da

rthern Wyoming were the Weather Bureau while grain market re-Kalb, Ill. The official at Rockford, Ill., was als

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Model

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IRST CAR

1924 features:

Scene of Flaming By Airship Meets Every Demand Made Upon Her in 500-Mile Trip-Frame In-Rated With More Helium Gas Than Was Ever Gath-

red Together Before.

s of Naval Officers Completely Fulfilled by Voyage - Possibility of Trip to North Pole Brought Closer-Will Be Flown to St Louis.

OLIVER H. P. GARRET. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The shadow of a great airship crept up the Hudson river yesterday. While million or more insect-like people in the streets of New York stared ward at the ZR-1, America's first -made rigid dirigible, flashing

h the noon sun, the cigar-shaped

ow of the craft moved north-

ard on the water. Puffing tugs were caught by the wand obliterated by it, a ferry eat, bound for New Jersey, disapred into dark void. A long row engulfed. A stately ocean liner, its three funnels painted red, was wed. A handful of passengers on the upper deck felt its cool dark-

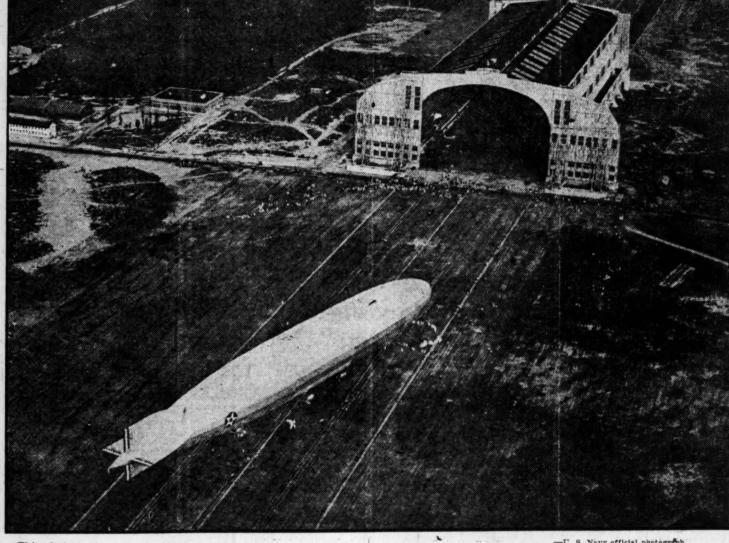
The shadow prevailed over the med a symbol-the romise of a day when from the ted to the riddle of the future. t did not solve it. The people in e streets saw only the silver ship cept over the cities. The behavior the air, watching the triumphal pressed me. In so far as it was the passage of the dirigible from six first real test of her capabilities, the wasps about the ZR-1, saw the was a perfect day. So vigorously

It was this view that was caught trol tested that it was necessary to the reporter for the New York relieve the helmsman every half World. In a Curtiss plane darting hour.' ut the ZR-1 as she went over

The ZR-1 circled New York City, radio.

ew York was the first of any large Navy, as sponsor.

It was the fourth time the ZR-1 ing over New York, Newark, New ad been in the air. She made her Brunswick, Trenton, Camden, Philand short trial flight Tuesday aft- adelphia and other cities and towns. moon, over the naval aviation field. In her flight the ZR-1 proved the Lakehurst, N. J., her home. She usefulness of helium gas, the "However, the ZR-1 is not a bombing craft. The prime function of this and similar airships to the first to ride in this store artifling. The prime function of this and similar airships to the same function of the hands of the same function of the hangs in time of war for signs of enomy life to make the month of the same functions. When the same time of the distinct of the and. Capt. F. R. McCrary, comskill of American materials, the



This photograph, taken from an airplane, shows the great Navy disailors seen on the ground. A graphic impression of the great size of sky will come unknown terror or rigible ready to take the higher air. In this picture she has just been the airship and her hangar is given by comparison of the craft with progress. The shadow of the ZR-1 backed out of her hangar and still on the leading ropes held by the the persons on the field.

> designer, builder and commander of the dirigible, in a statement published today in the New

York Tribune declares that had

passed over New York on a war-

like errand it would have been

an easy matter to destroy public buildings, smash great holes

in streets and reduce the great

metropolis to a state of panic.

of high explosives the ZR-1 can

ly resist counter-attack.

"However, the ZR-1 is not a

"Had we carried the five tons

aerial super-dreadnought

the sky. The people in of the ship, however, greatly im-ZR-1, AS BOMBER, COULD EASILY SPREAD RUIN IN like ZR-1 stood up suprisingly well. It **NEW YORK, SAYS BUILDER** were the elevators and rudder con-LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 12. C OMMANDER RALPH D. MEYERBACHER, U. S. N.,

While the ZR-1 was flying over the Jersey coast and into the smoky New York and Philadelphia Rear haze above New York, he followed Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, was in direct touch with her by

lifted its nose toward the clouds and Unless on later flights the ZR-1 at an altitude of 5000 feet serenely develops serious troubles, the airmoved on to Philadelphia. Although oughout the flight of 12 hours the Pulitzer Cup race there. Ofthe dirigible kept up a pace of near-ficers declared another trip would 50 miles an hour, it gave no im-be assayed Sunday. It is planned sion of haste from the sky. Its to christen the 2R-1 formally at The appearance of the ZR-1 over Denby, wife of the Secretary of the Lakehurst, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Edwin

float we could have dispatched the guns of Fort Hamilton and drigible in daylight. The R-34 Eleven and One-Half Hours in Air.

The ZR-1 landed at the Lakehurst air station at 6:46 o'clock last night.

She had left ground at 7:17 o'clock in the gro Wadsworth, and wiped the seagoing Aquitania from the water, to say nothing of smaller craft in the harbor," he wrote. "I ld. Its trip yesterday predicted in the morning. She had been in the could not help thinking as we circled Manhattan how grievous air 11 hours and 31 minutes, passdestruction may be wrought by aerial bombing over large cities, if such floating battleships as the ZR-1 can be developed to a point where they can successful-

was the variety of impressions the reporter for the planes that accompanied the ZR-1 over the city met her nied the ZR-1 over the nied the zero over the zer

never coming closer than 1000 feet not have been traveling more than

to the airship. The dirigible was 45 miles an hour. As it was, she flying at 2500 feet. Even throttled seemed standing still. down to her lowest speed of 55 only by watching the ship's miles an hour, the plane kept rac-gigantic shadow could the real speed

ing ahead of the ZR-1, which could of the great ship be observed

Log of Test Flight of Big Dirigible Written by Aeronautical Engineer

Here is a complete log of the 600- move. We have passed over Lakemile test flight by the Navy's great wood, and in the woods below now World by L. M. Woolson while the ship sped through the air at 50 miles an hour or lazily hovered over New York. Mr. Woolson, aeronautical re-York. Mr. Woolson, aeronautical re-Asbury Park, so far under foot, search engineer of the Packard Mo- is sound asleep. We are too high

selbard and settled to moving up the Hudson and declared that if Germany had the helium that if Germany had the helium can be added to the helium of the hudson of the hud

Asbury Park, so far under foot.

tor Car Co., was an observer of the for anyone to hear our motors from us, we can see, as the ship draws six Packard motors with which the the ground, and while those in the closer. We have cruised up the Hud-

CRUISE OF GIANT ZR-1 OVER NEW YORK BANK ROBBER ENDS DESCRIBED BY OBSERVER IN AIRPLANE LIFE WHEN CORNERED LIFE WHEN CORNERED

\$5000 in Mooringsport La., Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Tex.. Sept. 12.—
Charles Morefield, cashier of the Bank of Mooringsport, La., identified the body of a young man who killed himself here this morning as the man who robbed the bank of \$5000 yesterday. Approximately \$11 and a .32 calibre pistol on which were the initials "T. W. E." were found on the body which was taken to Shreveport at the request of the Shr to Shreveport at the request of that city.

Sheriff Hughes of that city.

Cornered by Sheriff Sanders in the rear of a lunchroom here about 6 o'clock this morning, the young man shot and killed himself.

They will be questioned concerning the whereabouts the day of the killing and also concerning the whereabouts of a man shot and killed himself.

the bank robber.

Sheriff Sanders found the man in the lunch room. After searching him, he allowed him to finish his lunch. When the Sheriff was called to the door, the young man drew a pistol and ran to the rear of the building. The Sheriff covered him with a pistol and sent for aid, meanwhile guarding the doors. A pistol shot was heard and the man was shot was heard and the man was shot was heard and the man was shot was first through the back of the murder was committed. They were almost the murder was committed. They were almost the murder was committed. They were almost the show who the girl was.

"He was not working yesterday," she said, "and left the house several times. He was gone from noon until times. He was not working yesterday," she said, "and left the house several times. He was not working yesterday," she said, "and left the house several times. He was not working yesterday," she said, "and left the house several times. He was gone from noon until times. He was not working yesterday," she said, "and left the house several times. He was not working yesterday."

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She said, "and left the house several times. He was not working yesterday."

The was not working yesterday."

T found dead with a bullet wound in the car from a nearby wood. the right side of his head.

plexioned, with dark red hair.

25,000 Apartments for Vienna.

VIENNA, Sept. 12.—In view the complete standstill in private building enterprises, the Vienna municipality today announces its intention of building 25,000 apartnents and a proportionate number of stores and offices in the next five years. The annual outlay will be equivalent to \$6,000,000.

Stung to Death by a Hornet.

TORRINGTON, Conn., Sept. 12 .aerial battleship, ZR-1, written for the Post-Dispatch and New York

we can see a deer family at play. Charles S. Shellwitch, 50 years old, was stung to death by a hornet when Ocean a Great Panorama. was stung to death by a hornet when light on the shooting.

ship is powered and the only civilian slumber they are missing a chance on the dirigible during the epochal which reliable they are missing a chance the new the new than the sound of the new than the new the new than the new t ship is powered and the only civilian on the dirigible during the epochal flight.

By L. M. WOOLSON.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 11.—
With everyone else aboard, I went without sleep last night, but having been in the air only five minutes, well as I like sleep, I knew I'd stay awake a week to get such an opportunity as now confronted me, to be tunity as now confronted me, to be one of the first to ride in this silver airliner.

The property of the first to ride in this silver airliner.

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The property of the first to ride in this helium.

2 WOMEN TAKEN HERE U. R. CONDUCTOR HAS IN MURDER CASE AN EXCITING DAY OFF

of Woman From Ambush, Near Little Rock.

6 o'clock this morning, the young whereabouts of a man who was beman shot and killed himself.

| Killing and also concerning the whereabouts of a man who was beman shot and killed himself. | Concerning the same automobile accident in the county. |
| Tracing the taxicab, the detectives | Concerning the same automobile accident in the county. | The robber escaped from Moor- lieved to have left Little Rock with

The driver of a baker's delivery track from Shreveport, La., told officers shooting, and did not hear of it until several days later when Mrs. Casper asked him for a ride at Scottsville, seven miles east of here, early today. The driver at first refused the man a ride, he said, but at the point of a pistol he was forced to bring the man to Marshall.

Upon arriving here, the truck driver notified the sheriff, saying that from a description obtained in Shreveport, he believed the man was the bank robber.

Sheriff Sanders found the man in Shreyport for said based at length yesterday were questioned at length yesterday.

found dead with a bullet wound in the car from a nearby wood.

automobile, when a charge of buck.

Miss Van Duezer was ordered held the car from a nearby wood.

at Police Headquarters pending in-

Rodden jumped from the car and vestigation. fled, calling on Mrs. Hamilton to was a money order bearing the name do likewise. A second charge was Frank Erwin. He was light com-fired at Rodden, several of the shot

> dead from a charge of buckshot, completion is set for June, 1924. He thereupon returned to Little St. Louis Concern's Rate Su

husband of the slain woman, were has announced the suspension until detained by the police. Hamilton Jan. 10, next, of a rate application

sister in Little Rock. Upon arriving here Deputy Sheriffs learned that way, where they were found yester-the two women had removed from day. Both women are separated that address to 1008 North Broad- from their husbands.

dentified as Man Who Obtained Both Deny Knowledge of Killing Girl Takes Him to Hospital "Dying From Bullet Wound" but He Goes Home.

The robber escaped from Mooringsport yesterday in a stolen automobile to Waskom, Tex., 20 miles east of here, near the Louisiana line. The driver of a baker's delivery track. The driver of a baker's delivery track of the driver of a baker's delivery track.

Contract to Compl fired at Rodden, several of the shot striking him in the right arm, and then a third shot was fired, which presumed to have killed Mrs. s presumed to have killed Mrs. erty leased by the Government from Hamilton.

Rodden said he did not see the assassin. He walked to the home of the Jones Engineering and Constructions of Omaha, Neb., it was any this brother in Little Rock and the control of the contro his brother in Little Rock, and then nounced today at the United States returned to the car with his brother. Veterans' Bureau. The contract He said he found Mrs. Hamilton price is \$99,590 and the time of

Rock and reported the killing.

Rodden and Walter Hamilton Interstate Commerce Commission detained by the police. Hamilton proved that he was at Camp Pike at the time of the shooting and was released. Rodden could thrown no light on the shooting.

Jan. 10, next, of a rate approximation o



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PRINCE AT MONTREAL **AS "BARON RENFREW"**

Escapes Formalities, but Crowds By the Greet Him-Is on Way to Canadian Ranch.

real today. The Baron of Renfrew is none other than His Royal Highness,

ranch where, the newspapers say. The locomotive was derailed. he will eat boarding house hash and

other simple fare.

But bright and early the crowds gathered at the pier to meet Baron Renfrew." As the Empress of France steamed to her dock a lusty cheer greeted the man, who only four years before, had won the liking of Canadians and Americans with his smile.

No More Vernon Castle Boulevard.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 12.—

Over-riding protests which have come from all parts of the nation, especially from patriotic organizations, the City Commission today granted permission to property own with his smile. other simple fare.

nd sent wireless messages about his the war.

Today "Baron Renfrew" was in Canada for a holiday. He went from the ship to the Chateau Frontenac on the bluffs, where from his window he could gaze down upon the broad St. Lawrence River. Tomorrow, he will travel on a private car. In Use For Over 30 Years berta. That will be the end of the

western horses in a western saddle, will be up early and in bed early. He will lead the simple life.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Sept. 12 .- The mail car and one coach of a St Louis-San Francisco passenger train near McBride, Ok., north of Musko-QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—The Baron gee, late yesterday. No one was of Renfrew arrived in Mont-hurt, according to reports to the divisional offices of the road here.

The mail car and the coach were the Prince of Wales, heir to Eng- destroyed by fire. However, the mail was saved, it was reported.

Tiring of being hailed as the future ruler of the British Empire, the Prince chose one of his many other titles to travel under and excape the formalities accorded person of royal blood. In short, he wanted to dodge the plaudits of the multitudes, enter Canada quietly and and be on his way to his Alberta ranch where, the newspapers say, The locomotive was derailed.

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MUSLIN Highly mercerized black For aprons, bloomers, etc. Extra special INDIAN HEAD BED SHEETS

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crashed through a burning bridge

Brush was being burned along the

mig of Canadians and Americans granted permission to property owners of Vernon Castle boulevard to change the name of the thorough-fare, dropping the name of Vernon Castle. The petitioners declared that the name was too long. The official reception, but the unofficial street was named after the fiyer one made up for that. Newspaper correspondents accompanied him and sent wireless messages about his death at Benbrook Field near here during the name was too long.

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The colors are the season's most favored shadever-popular black.

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ings of browns, blues, navy, kit fox and the



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Many have large fur cuffs to match, and still others have fur bo

Some are richly I with plain of brock silk-many crepe lit others with satin chine-and all are in lined, assuring both s ice and warmth to



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This is truly a remarkable collection of Coats -and whether or not you are anticipating the ourchase of a garment this season you'll find is very interesting to attend this sale-if only to view the styles. (Downstairs Store.)





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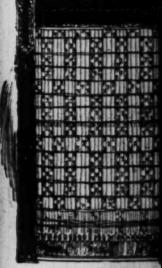
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Innumerable pieces Portuguese needlewon of finish they display. Napkins and Bedspread

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Your Fall Costume -may be easily designed by yourself, according to your personality, with the assistance of our instructors in the SEWING SERVICE SHOP Eight lessons, and the use of our machines, pressing boards and other equipment, for \$5.00. Hours 9 to 5. The service of fitters is available. (Seventh Floor.)

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Announcing A 3-Day Exhibit of

FINE LINENS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday September 13, 14 and 15

Linens Which Will Be Offered in Our 31st Anniversary Sale

REAUTIFUL Linens, exquisite in finish and sumptuous in design, have been assembled from many countries famed for their skill in weaving and delicate

Innumerable pieces of Madeira, small and large, exhibiting the artistry of the Portuguese needlewomen in elaborate or simple designs, charm with the delicacy of finish they display. Boudoir Cases, Guest Towels, Pillowcases, Luncheon Sets, Napkins and Bedspreads-all at prices exceptionally low.

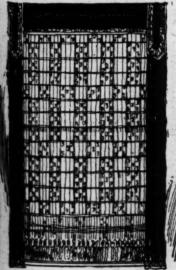
Italian cutwork and embroidery with filet lace create Scarfs of rare elegance

From Ireland come lustrous pattern Tablecloths of satin damask that require no elaborate table appointments to complete a lovely table, so beautiful are they

These Linen values are an index to the remarkable offerings we have prepared for our 31st Anniversary Sale. We invite you to the special advance exhibit to be held on our Second Floor, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fringed Casement Curtains

Two Specially Priced Groups



\$2.69 and \$3.65 Each

SPECIAL prices are doubly interesting when applied to these Curtains because of the popularity of the style. These we offer Thursday are in the newest Fall weaves and in a great variety of pat-terns. Each one is well made, of fine quality netting, and is finished at bottom with heavy bullion fringe.

Mosaic Casement Cloth

At 85c Yard

New patterns, in the popular ecru tint. A curtain fabric that is very effective and gives excellent serv-

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Durable Floorcoverings for Every Season at Special Prices Create Worthy Values

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum At 98c Square Yard

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Wilds' Inlaid Linoleum At \$2.45 Square Yard finest American make. Linoleum in in-ile designs. Very practical for many rooms. Newark Inlaid Linoleum At \$2.10 Square Yard

This well-known brand of Linoleum, made by Nairn's, is of excellent quality and specially

Inlaid Linoleum At \$1.55 Square Yard

Nairns' straightline Inlaid Linoleum, in a full range of designs including the popular Dutch tile effect. Very unusual is Linoleum of this quality at such a low price.

Oak Rug Border At 55c Yard

Imitation oak hardwood Rug Border. Highly

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Thread Silk Hose

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BEAUTIFUL, full-fashioned thread silk Hose for women. They are made with glove silk Goot, and mercerized lisle top. They have a clear, even weave. In black only, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9, $9\frac{1}{2}$ and 10.

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Show Garments for Durable Wear

Extra-Size Bloomers At \$1.00

Satinay Bloomers, made with frill at the knee, in flesh, orchid, white and honeydew.

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Of nainsook or crepe, these are very good values in tailored or lace-trimmed Sateen Petticoats At \$1.50

These Petticoats are made of soft sateen, in black and navy. They have a deep pleated ruffle.

Extra-Size Aprons At \$1.50

Gingham and percale Aprons, in several styles, are attractively trimmed with sashes and pockets in contrasting colors. Sizes 46 to

High Luster Silks

Score Popularity for Winter Frocks

Satin Charmeuse, \$2.50 Yard SPECIAL selected quality, all-silk, bright satin face, is beautiful in navy, brown or black. It is 40 inches wide.

Black Satin Duchesse, \$2.50 Yard An excellent grade of material for dresses is this highluster Satin Duchesse, in perfect black. 36 inches wide.

The New Woolens

Stand for Beauty and Practicality

French Serge, \$2.19 Yard

An all-wool Serge, in the correct weight and finish for one-piece dresses, shown in black and colors. It is 54 inches wide. Merveilleux, \$4.95 Yard

One of the newest Fall fabrics; an all-wool material, with a high luster facing; in black, brown, navy and blue. Suitable for the one-piece dress. 54 inches wide.

Tricotines, \$3.75 Yard New Tricotines of superior quality are shown in all-wool, in the 54-inch width. This is a long-lived material, and is particularly practical for school dresses.

Arabia, \$11.00 Yard One of the popular new high-pile fabrics used for women's coats. It is a beautiful, lustrous all-wool material, 54 inches wide. It is

Suits for Baby Boys Special at \$ 1.00

PRACTICAL Play Suits are made of sturdy chambray, and come in one and two piece models with braid-trimmed collars. The colors are cadet and tan, and the sizes

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The Buy-Way of St. Louis

House Dresses, Special at \$1.55 Dresses of fine gingham, attractively trimmed and well made. All new shades and sizes

Water Tumblers, 6 for 30c Clear optic Tumblers of very

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Assorted styles in new cut glass. Large size. Boys' Tweed Suits, Special at \$3.98

Well made of novelty tweeds in the newest Fall patterns. Middy and button-on styles. Effectively trimmed with braid and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Organdie Vestees At 59c Each

Crisp new organdie Vestees in all solid colors and white. Charmingly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Buster and Tuxedo collars attached.

Silk-and-Fiber Hose At 89c Pair

Semi-fashioned silk-and-fiber
Hose for women. Made with
mercerized liste top, double
soles, reinforced toes and heels.
Some with wide-seam back.
Black and brown.

Apron Frocks at 85c Made of percale in neat fig-ures and checks and trimmed with pipings of contrasting col-ors, organdie and braid. Many styles as well as colors are rep-resented. Sizes 36 to 44.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator at \$1.29 Coffee Percolator of heavy quality aluminum. 12-cup ca-

Boys' Chambray Blouses At \$1.00

Blouses of good quality chambray in meat stripes and checks, also plain blue. Collars attached. Guaranteed not to fade. Sizes Ruffled Curtains

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500 pairs of barred or plain
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Net, suitable for curtains. A
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WELL tailored of lustrous Irish poplin, these Shirts are extremely smart for Fall wear. They come in the popular solid color effects in shades of:

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They are very serviceable made in neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs. Lot includes sizes



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Full-Length Vanity, Special, \$97.50 AS illustrated, Vanity in Queen Anne design finished in American walnut and dustproof con-

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Full-length Chifforobe to match,

Davenport Table at \$10.50 A Table measuring 16x45 inches, finished in brown mahogany. Designed in the Tudor pe-riod, its lines are gracefully simple.

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Finished in Jacobean oak, this round Table measures 54 inches in diameter and extends to 6 feet. This is a

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A four-piece Suite designed in the Queen Anne period, as illustrated. Upholstery is in mohair of an attractive pattern. Each piece is equipped with loose spring-filled cushions.

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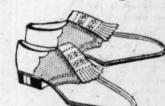


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FALL FOOTWEAR

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"Johnny" Oxfords in dark brown leather; plain toe, creased vamp, flat heels, Scotch tongue covering the

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Street Oxfords of soft black kid, well made on a comfortable last, with Cuban



leather, with turned soles







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Satin Slippers with one heels. strap, made on trim lines, \$7.50 with Spanish heels, \$7.50



Patent leather Slippers Black Satin Slippers. One with wishbone strap and Louis heels. A style to wear buttons. Box heels, \$6.50 Brown Kid Slippers in fancy strap and cut-out pat-terns, with fieldmouse trimmings. Box heels. \$8.50 with many costumes, \$7.50

How To Keep A Child Healthy

we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that elimination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 19,141 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Maple Ave., East Pittsburg, Pa., says her family of three children have never been sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptianisenna with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to

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Every store that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. when half a teaspoonful to any ailing baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as biliousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, bad breath, cankers, fever sores, indigestion, and to break up fevers and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

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PAL SOUGHT AS THE SLAYER OF JIM INGLISH

"Snake" Martin Not Seen by His Cronies Since Shooting of Alleged Narcotics Ring Member.

"It's a dirty shame for a man to bump off the pal that he has been bumming and sleeping with."

tectives investigating the case of Jim Inglish, alleged member of a narcotics ring, who was shot and killed in front of 1411 Blair avenue yesterday, are looking for Frank (Snake) Martin, an associate of the slain youth.

The denounciation was spoken by one of the several men who were interviewed by detectives in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets, where Inglish and Martin had been arrested in numerous raids in connection with unlawful drug traffic. The speaker put his finger to his lips when pressed for de-

"Snake" Missed by Cronies. Further inquiry by the detectives disclosed that "Snake" had not been seen by his cronies since shortly before Inglish was shot down on the sidewalk after stepping from a Ford coupe. The automobile later was identified as Martin's, and a memorandum found in Inglish's pocket showed he had deposited \$41 in a

bank to the credit of Martin. Martin and Inglish were the leaders, the police say, of what was known as the "little dope ring." They formerly had been peddling morphine and cocaine for a "ring" which kept its supply of habit-forming drugs in a saloon at High and and Inglish started a "ring" of their

Policemen say the "little ring" built up an extensive sale because they did not cheat their customers like the other "ring" had done. The High and Biddle gang, the police say, used to mix morphine and cocaine with powdered plaster of paris and sold it at 50 cents the small package. The drugs were shipped from New York, and in several of the raids policemen found the original tins in which the drugs had been

This information was turned to Federal narcotic agents and they were conducting an investigation both here and in New York. Martin is said to have become angry when s said to have become angry when patterns and plain a Yards. \$1 he was told recently that Inglish had colors; 31 in. wide, "talked" to investigators. However,

who admits having heard Martin make any threats. Recently, though, when he was arrested in connection with the finding of morphine and ocaine in his room. Martin is said to have remarked: "Guess that fellow Inglish is breaking up my play-Detectives say Martin and Inclish

were former associates of Andrew F. Kane, who was shot and killed ken checks and plain 3 Yds., \$1 by an unidentified man in front of colors; 32 in. wide... 3 1709 Cass avenue the night of Aug. 5. Kane was accused by several 76-In. Unbleached Sheeting drug peddlers of having "snitched." Quantity of Narcotics Found.

In rounding up suspects who they free from black specks; cut believed could throw light on the identity of Inglish's slayer, detectives of 1609A North Twenty-fifth street, an associate of Martin and Inglish, and found in his room 265 envelopes of morphine and 181 envelopes of cocaine. They also found four empty tine in which the drug had been shipped and 1500 empt yenve-

"Let's hold court right here," said Tessmer as the detectives were getting ready to take him to the sta-"I can stand a fine of \$200." An information charging Tessmer with attempted bribery was issued by the Circuit Attorney's office, and the confiscated drugs were turned over to the Federal narcotic agents.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of a person unknown was returned in the Inglis h case to-Mrs. Laura Morrocco of 1409 Blair avenue , the only eyewitness, gave the Coroner a description of the

CITY SUED FOR \$61,055 BY REAL ESTATE DEALER

Damages Sought Because Condemnation Suit Was Brought Only to Be Abandoned.

'Hugh W. Thomasson, a real estate dealer, yesterday filed suit for \$61,-055.20 damages, based on a suit brought by the city to condemn his property at 703 North Grand boulevard. The property was to be taken to make a diagonal cut-off to Morgan street. Later, the city, to save expense, changed the proposed cutoff to a point near Spring avenue and Morgan and abandoned the suit

for Thomasson's property.

It is alleged by Thomasson that it was not advisable for the city to have attempted to widen Delmar boulevard, immediately west of Grand, as contemplated in the original undertaking, and, therefore, the condemnation suit was "needlessly and improvidently begun." During pendency of the suit he could not sell, improve or lease the property, although throughout the period there was a great increase in the price as well as demand for such

property, he states. The condemnation suit was filed Jan. 12, 1920, and was dismissed Aug. 13, last. One of the items of expense listed by Thomasson is \$25 .-000 for his lawyer, Stephen C. Rogers. He also had to employ expert witness to testify concerning the value of real estate. Comn appraised Thomasson's property at \$200,000. It is at the northwes ner of Delmar and Grand,

Women's Hosiery

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A new lot of excellent

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Women's Union Suits

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Regular and extra size Ven

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Plenty of large, full-

Children's Tape Waish

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Boys' Juvenile Suits

Corduroy pants, with fast col

\$1.59 Sheet Blankets

81x90 Bleached Sheets

Boys' Hose

Good wearing quality;

full bleached

Black, wide ribbed H

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Mercerized, black and combed yarn, with side

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Fancy trimmed, lace an roidery, all white musin

Slips, double to hips.

Full-cut Gowns, hand en

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able crepe.

Men's Hosiery

\$1.29 Princess Slips

\$1.35 Extra-Size Gows

75c Muslinwear

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Satin striped shirting;

-inch; yard

washable waist; good assortion of patterns. These Suits will be

years; double button, I

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Extra heavy quality: very closely woven; free from black specks; lengths 2 4 Yards, \$1 to 20 yards 4

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Crochet Bedspreads 70x82-inch size; hemmed style

35c Pillowcases 42x36 size; full bleached; ex-

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checks and fancy shirting stripes; 4 Yards, \$1 36 inches 29c Outing Flannel

Fancy Outing Flannel in white ounds, neat colored stripes 36 inches

39c Underwear Crepe Underwear Crepe, in white and inted grounds; neat small far

49c Fiber-Silk Striped Shirtings Two to 20 yard lengths of Shirt-

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Fine quality Dress Ginghams.

Good serviceable quality unbleached Sheeting; closely woven; 21 Yards, \$1

36-In. Unbleached Muslin Good serviceable quality; heavy thread: cut from boit

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75c Tapestry Cretonnes

36-inch, extra heavy quality, in wide assortment of patterns and combinations, for overdrapes, cushions, couch furniture coverings, 2 Yards, \$1

\$1.98 Taffetas 36-inch, pin striped; black \$1



Girls' School Dresses

In Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14

New Dresses of the very serviceable Ramie nen, with pockets and sash of self material and piqued collars and cuffs. In brown, red, navy blue, orange, rose, turquoise, green, etc.

\$1.98 Silks

For Boys erbockers—In dark col-

Fancy Striped Blouses; of percale, with attached

75c Brassieres

Bandeaux and wide Brassieres, also regulation style, embroidery trimmed, side and front or back hook, all 2 for \$1

500 Sample Corsets Broken sizes of seven popular

nakes, slightly soiled, or on account of a slight defect are ermed seconds. Regularly sold from \$1.50 to \$3.50. 2 for \$1

39c Drapery Cretonnes

ing range of patterns and color 1034

Women's Gingham Dresses in neat checks and small plaids,

with turn leather soles. Fur or pompon trim.

Limited Number of \$5.00 Dresses

Materials are serges, velours, satins and Alltyme, and all are

in smart styles. Choice in the lot of sizes from 16 to 42. These

Dresses are slightly mussed from display, hence this price for

to offer; at, a pair 39c Curtain Gren 36-inch neat dotted and for Curtain Grenadine, sple making ruffled or plain 2 to 12 yard lengths Colored Cotton Pettie Colored Petticoats of m cotton taffeta, plain colors or ral patterns, elastic waist, extra or regular sizes ... Misses' Sateen Bl Sateen Bloomers in flesh and black; elastic walst and 25-27-29; at First quality shell and to complete, regular and extra-

Girls' Muslin Bloomers

Muslin Bloomers, sizes 4 to 10

Elastic and cloth combined splendid values, sizes 24 to 30

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsets Sample Corsets, chiefly average-figure models, unusual val-

\$1.50 Clasp-Ons

36-inch taffetas and mes- \$1 ues, broken sizes, only

Large double-bed size Sheet Blankets; fancy plaids; also gray \$1.49 Full-Lined Knickor tan; slight ors or with pencil stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.75 Feather Pillows Standard size; filled with cleanitary feathers; covered with art ticking

36-inch Drapery Cretonnes, splendid quality, shown in a pleas-

combinations, for 4 Yards, \$1 \$1.69 Gingham Dresses

well made and neatly trimmed Regular and extra

Remarkable Bargains in Footwear

300 Pairs of Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers, somewhat shopworn. Sizes 214 to 5. White Canvas, Low Heel Oxfords, somewhat

Big Boys' Goodyear Sewed Oxfords, Neolin or women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Sample Felt Slippers

Some \$10.00 to \$15.00

resses \$7.00 to \$12.00 Dresses Of French serges. satins, charmeuse, tri-colette, Melosham and twills in popular Fall colors and smart styles.

many extra sizes.

1162 Silk and Cloth

Sport Coats

In All Sizes to 45

Those smart Coats of velours, plaids, he rring-bones and mixtures so popular for immediate wear. Many are lined with silk. Only 150 to sell at this price.



Dress

\$1.25 Challies All-woo \$1.35 French Serges 4 \$2.00 Cream Serges quality

\$1.39 Tablecloths

18-In. Mer. Napkins, 6 for

75c Bath Towels . . . 2 for Plain white, 26x54-inch at

50c Sateen . . . 3 Yds. for

House \$1.50 White Bathroom

Housew

\$1.45 Covered Clothes \$1.50 Wool Wall Duster \$1.95 White-Framed Ba \$1.50 Revolving-Mold W

gallon for

5c Bar Crystal White Launds
\$1.85 Preserve Kettles—big 1
\$2.25 Pancake Griddles—of 5
\$1.75 Oval Dish Pans—of be \$1.40 Laundry Set-large gal dled Dust Pan

China ai

\$1.25 Casserole and Bes \$1.50 Center Console Bo \$1.50 Cut-Glass Vases. \$1.35 Set 6 Cups and 8 \$1.75 Candy Jars, por



\$2.48 Art Statuary. \$2.50 Boudoir Lamps

\$3.50 Cuff Links. \$4.50 Candlesticks

\$2.25 Brass Lamps.

Housewares

lothesline and 50 clothes \$4.00 Table

Whatyou

can buy with

September Sale

I oilet Articles

Compacts and Rouge

Rouge

Medium and 19c

\$1.00 Ramses'

Compacts

\$1.00 Rigard's Face

Powder

Un - Air - Embrace;

shades 67c

50c Idealine Face

Perfume

35c Sănitol Cream

50c Compacts

and mirror; 19c

\$1.50 Double

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M. M. & R. Compacts

Yardley's English
Double Compacts, in beautiful b a c k ror and puff

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Double Compacts, in beautiful b a c k ror and box

St.100 Compacts

Yardley's English
Double Compacts, in beautiful b a c k ror and box

St.110 Rouge in metal box... 34c

Talcum and Face Powders

25c Jergen's

50c Djer-Kiss

Flesh, white 39c

25c Mavis TalcumThe popular Talcum, in tall 19c tins 19c Vivant odor.. 67c Java Rice Powder

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Compacts Ecrinette C o m-acts, scented with Caron's black Nar-cytract; all

25c Cappi Talcum

Colgate's Talcum

New tall tins; all odors with vial 20c of perfume...

1.35 and \$1.50 ar Ruffled Curtains

Curtain Grenadine neat dotted and figured Grenadine, splendid for ouffled or plain curtains; and 4 Yards, \$1 \$1.39 d Cotton Petticoats

Petticoats of sateen or rns, elastic waist, regular sizes.......\$1 Sateen Bloomers Bloomers, in flesh, white ek; elastic waist and

nen's Union Suits uality shell and tight ilt-up shoulders; sizer regular and extra; also a shell knee; closed gard 44 2 for \$1 s and Drawers

large, full- 4 for \$1 en's Tape Waists pe Waists; sizes 2 to 11 uble button, reinforced

Juvenile Suits by pants, with fast color waist; good assortment ns. These Suits will be . Sizes

9 Sheet Blankets double-bed size Sheet fancy plaids; also gray

earing quality; \$1 Boys' Hose

en's Hosiery 11½. 4 pairs \$1 Princess Slips

Extra-Size Gowns \$1 Muslinwear

ats



Dress Goods
\$1.25 Challies—All-wool, 27-inch good weight... \$1.25 Chances—Althous, sound weight.... \$1.35 French Serges—42-inch, good weight.... \$2.00 Cream Serges—Remnants; 54-inch; fine quality (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.39 Tablecloths \$1 | 69c Sateen, 2 Yds..... \$1 Round, scalloped mercerized; 63-inch 35c Under. Crepe, 4 Yds. \$1 Plain white, pink, lavender, peach and other wanted shades. (Main Floor.) 18-In. Mer. Napkins, 6 for \$1 59c White Flaxon, 2 Yds. \$1 Bleached, hemmed; ready for use. Plain; noted for its good wearing (Main Floor.) 75c Bath Towels . . . 2 for \$1 \$1.50 to \$1.75 Gloves ..\$1 Plain white, 26x54-inch size; slight

50c Sateen . . . 3 Yds. for \$1 \$6-inch, black, mercerized silk.

\$1.50 Wool Wall Dusters, Long Handles..... \$1.95 White-Framed Bathroom Mirrors.....

Chamols suede Gauntlets, all colors.
(Main Floor.)

White Kid Gloves, two-clasp style.
(Main Floor.)

Housewares, \$1.00

\$1.50 Ready-Mixed Paints-for floors, walls and all woodwork,

\$1.40 Laundry Set-large galvanized Wash Tub with full-size Wash-

China and Glass China and Glass

\$1.75 Candy Jars, pound size.....(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



\$2.48 Art Statuary\$2 Imitation white marble; various sub-ects; very attractive. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 Boudoir Lamps....\$2 Mahogany finish bases; feet bottoms with silk shirred or parchment trimmed thades. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.25 Brass Lamps.....\$2 "Buss" adjustable, suitable for all sers. Ideal for reading or sewing. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.50 Cuff Links.....\$2

Hand-engraved; green or white; gold (Main Floor.) \$4.50 Candlesticks\$2 Colonial design, in heavy sliver plate (Main Floor.)

3.00 Laundry Set, full No. 8 copper bottom Wash Boiler with clothes line and 50 clothes pins.

\$4.00 Table Tops, various sizes, shopworn, white porcelain...

porcelain \$3.00 Shoe Shining Cabinets, oak finish\$2.00 \$2.50 Stone Jars, big 10-\$5.00 Hanging Porch plete, while 30 last ... \$2.00

60c Light Bulbs, 6 for ... \$2 \$3 Icy Hot Lunch Kits...\$2

All-wool novelty and conservative pat-terns; every one a new model fabric. Sizes 6% to 7½. (Main Floor.) Men's \$2.85 Felt Hats...\$2 Odd lot Felt Hats; mostly 6% and 7. Dark shades. (Main Floor.) 85c Union Suits, 3 for ... \$2 Women's good quality ribbed band top style; tight and loose, also closed style. Sizes 36 to 50. (Main Floor.) 85c Union Suits, 3 for ... \$2

\$2.45 Scalloped Sheets _. \$2

S1x90-inch, excellent quality; no starch. (Third Floor.) Boy Blue Blouses, 3 for \$2 Demonstration Sales

Sheets and Cases

\$1.75 Marmalade Jars . . \$1

Butter dishes, salt and peppers, relish dishes. (Fourth Floor.)

35c Light Bulbs, 5 for ... \$1

\$1.50 Casseroles \$1

\$1.50 Household Sets ...\$1

Good, clear sanitary glass: 7 useful kitchen articles in one carton. 7-piece sets. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.98 China Pitchers ... \$1

Imported with attractive allover tint and spray floral decorations; large size. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 Crib Blankets \$1

70c Blankets, 2 for \$1 Sheet Blankets, cot size. (Third Floor.)

\$1.49 Blankets \$1

\$1.50 Pillows \$1

18x25 feather Pillows; sanitary. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Baby Pillows\$1

Fumed oak finish; 25-in. (Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Umbrellas \$1

Men's and women's; cotton taped, strong frames, neat handles. (Third Floor.)

\$1.29 Door Mats \$1 14x23-in., of cocca fiber. (Third Floor.)

69c Duroleum Mats, 2 for \$1

27x54 inches, assorted patterns. (Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Radio Batteries .. \$1

New Nenco; 22 ½ variable tops; fresh shipment. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Parchment Shields, \$1

\$1.50 Boston Bags.....\$1

Silks

\$2.75 Canton Crepe-40-

in., all silk; navy, brown,

\$2.98 Silk

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.98 Crepe de Chine . . . \$2

40-inch, Palsley design; neat patterns. (Main Floor.)

- 40crepe — 40-inch Crepe de Chine; navy, ivory

gray, ivory.

or black ...

70x80-inch, tan or grav. (Third Floor.)

36x48-inch, with nursery design. (Third Floor.)

Unbleached Sheets; 54x90-in. size, heavy quality cotton; seamless.....

Hosiery

Women's \$1.95 Hose—Fiber silk; irregulars.... Men's 40c Mercerized Hose—Cotton; irregulars;

Children's 50c to 85c Stockings—34 or full length;

\$2 Newpoint Pencils\$1 Propels, repels, and expels.
(Main Floor.) 50c Men's Hose, 4 for ... \$1 Black and colors; seamless, irreg-35c Boys' Hose, 4 for ..\$1 Heavy black ribbed; sizes 6 to (Main Floor.) 59c Boys' Hose, 2 for .. \$1 Heavy black ribbed cotton; sizes to 12. (Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Shoes, Athletic ... \$1 Men's and boys' athletic Shoes; lace to the toe and patch trim; sizes 212 to 9. (Main Floor.) \$1 & \$1.15 Blouses, 3 for \$1 Boy Blue make of percale: 8 to 15 years. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Caps \$1 Wool patterns, new models; splen-did selection of new patterns to choose from; sizes 6% to 7%. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 to \$2 Union Suits, \$1 Men's Kerry Kut and Rockinchair makes. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Ribbed Suits \$1

Men's white and ecru; several styles. Seconds. (Main Floor.) Men's \$1.50 Shirts \$1 Check patterns; neckband styles; fine count percales; fast colors; sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.) Men's 75c Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Cut silk, also knitted Ties in fiber silks; bats and four-in-hand-styles.

(Main Floor.) 50c Suspenders, 4 for ... \$1 Men's Police and Firemen and regular vebbing; leather ends. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Toilet Sets \$1 Comb, brush, soap box, rattle. (Second Floor.) \$1.40 to \$1.90 Vests....\$1

Vanta Baby Vests, double-breasted. (Second Floor.) 69c Crib Pads 2 for \$1 Sanitary, quilted, cotton filled.
(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Infants' Shoes\$1

Velvets \$7.50 Chiffon Velvets, deep rich pile, all-silk

lustrous quality dresses 40 inch....

Sun or rain, satin or fancy borders. (Main Floor.)

\$6.50 Marseilles Spreads . \$5 Scalloped; full size; heavy raised designs. (Third Floor.) \$6.50 Bed Springs.....\$5 Extra quality, non-sag; wood or metal beds. (Third Floor.) \$6 Cot Pads \$5 30x76-lnch, all cotton layer felt. (Third Floor.)

\$6.00 Electric Irons\$5

Rich Roman gold and silver finish with glass ash receiver and metal match holders. \$6.85 Traveling Bags \$5 Good quality cowhide (second cut). Inside lock; lift catches; full leather lined with pockets. (Fourth Floor.) \$8.50 Mama Dolls\$5 Gingham Dresses, 3 for . . \$5

> Housewares \$6.95 Clothes Wringers -"Lovell's"

Smart models in splendid quality gingham, cleverly trimmed. Handy for porch, house, shopping or street wear. (Fourth Floor.)

-iron frame. rubber roll-\$7.50 to \$12 Bird Cages— Brass, square or round, samples

\$7.50 Young Singing Canary Birds-While 45 Gingham Apron Frocks

Unusual assortment of new, smart Frocks of fine quality gingham; neatly trimmed; full cut; pretty checks, new colors; regular and extra sizes(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Combination \$1 | \$1.25 to \$1.50 Aprons ..\$1 Sanitary apron and belt. (Main Floor.) \$1.75 to \$2 Earrings\$1 \$1.75 and \$2 Necklaces. . \$1 Boudoir Caps, 2 for \$1 All styles and colors; opera and raduated strands. (Main Floor.)

50c Women's Hose, 4 for \$1 | 35c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1 Black cotton, split soles; irregular.
(Main Floor.)

Men's cure lines, full size, he stitched. 45c Playing Cards, 3 for \$1 | 45c Razor Blades, 3 for . . \$1 75c Stationery, 2 for . . . \$1 98c Shav. Brushes, 2 for \$1

\$1.98 Spanish Laces\$1

Underwear

\$1.39 Nainsook Envelope Chemise..... \$1.25 and \$1.50 Gowns-Nainsook and batiste,

Extra-Size Bloomers\$1

69c Union Suits, 2 for ...\$1 Women's 35c Vests, 4 for \$1 Good quality ribbed Vests, band and odice top; sizes 36 to 46. (Main Fl.) Extra-Size Vests, 4 for . . . \$1 Women's fine ribbed cotton Vests; band top style; sizes 46 to 50. (Main Floer.) 50c Button Waists, 3 for \$1

\$1.95 Satinay Bloomers. . \$1 Satinay Bloomers, elastic knee, col-ors of flesh, peach, orchid and blue floral designs. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.39 Crepe Gowns\$1 Windsor slipover Nightgowns in prot-ty floral designs. Flesh and orehic. (Fourth Floor.) \$2 Handbags \$1 Leather Handbags in all the latest styles and colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy and Cassimere Knickers. Sizes 8 to 16... New Fall Hats. Newest shapes and colored tweeds.....

Fiber Silk Neckwear. Newest shapes and patterns. 3 for (Second Floor Nugents.)



\$10 Silver-Plated Pieces. . \$5 | \$5.95, \$6.95 Underwear . \$5

\$3 Chiffon Hose, 3 for . . . \$5 Full-fashioned, liste tops, shoe shades, (Main Floor.)

All-wool; fine quality; good colors.
(Main Floor.) Men's fine white cotton; sizes 34 to (Main Floor.) \$1.75 Ribbed Suits, 4 for \$5

Men's cotton Suits; white and ecru; 34 to 46 sizes. (Main Floor.) \$6 Lamb Kid Gloves\$5 16-button lengh; overseam sewn; black only. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$3.85 Shirts, 2 for \$5 Plain white or white English Broad-th, also facquard figured on white adcieth; neckband, and some collars match. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor—Men's Siere.) Men's \$6.50 Sport Coats . . \$5

Men's \$6.50 Bathrobes . . \$5 Terry and blanket sizes; small, me-dium and large. New patterns. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) \$6.50 Bed Set\$5 Scalloped, blue and white, pink and white. (Third Floor.)

Girls' \$5.95 Dresses \$5

Women's \$1.75 Vests, 4, \$5 Men's solid colors and plain white frog trimmed; fine quality; cotton pea-gee. Bises 34 to 46. (Main Fleer.)

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, 4 for \$5

Girls' Dresses New Fall styles in wool

jerseys, French serges, wool crepes. Fine for

and extra size Vests

Feather Pillows eathers; covered \$1 Bleached Sheets

wide ribbed Hose, reinwearing points, irregued, black and colors, arn, with side clocks,

rimmed, lace and emall white muslin \$1 Gowns, hand embroidmed or tailored, wash-

Chemise, regular and Bloomers 2 for \$1 Striped La Jerz riped shirting; \$1

5.00

Housewares

\$2.50 Flashlights \$2 Various styles and sizes; three-cell; plain and bull nose reflectors. (Fourth Floor.)

Regular Kit with pint-size icy hot acuum bottle. (Main Floor.) \$3 Kid Gauntlets.....\$2 Smart street Gauntlets; black, white, brown and beaver. (Main Floor.) Men's New Caps.....\$2

\$2.49 Spreads\$2 Colored crochet Spreads: full size. hemmed. (Third Floor.)

terns. Each.. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Linens,

\$3.00 All-Linen Table Damask, 70-in.; bleached; pretty pat-\$2.50 Ta
blecloths, 7(
x70-in.. full
merceriz e d
circular patterns. Each..

\$3 Satin \$2 Black Duchess Satin, 36-inch; dress quality. (Main Floor.) \$2.95 to \$3.95 Rugs....\$2 Matting Rugs, 6x9 size; assorted col-ers. (Third Floor.) Women's Hose, 3 for \$1 \$1 semi-fashioned; black; sizes 8 ½ to 0; some seconds. (Main Floor.) \$1 Silk Fiber Hose, 3 for \$2 Black and colors; seamless. Irregulars. (Main Floor.) Men's 85c Hose, 5 for ... \$2 Black and white, 9 % to 11 %. Irreg-ulars. (Main Floor.) \$2.95 Card Tables \$2 29x29-inch, mahogany finish. Reinforced. Folding. (Third Floor.) \$2.75 Epingle....\$2 Handbags\$2

10c Palmolive 7c cake: 77c

\$1.00 Coty's Talcum
Attractive bottle; si.00 Coty's Powder
Scented with 89C Coty's perfume 89C Coty's perfume 89C Sodor only ... 89C Sodor only ... 89C Perfumes and Toilet Waters \$1.00 Lilac Vegetal \$4.00 Coty's Toilet Tollet Water Water Individually boxed; Water 6-oz. bottle, with sprinkler top 59c bottle \$1.59 \$2.00 Bertillot

Beautiful bottle \$2.89 \$1.00 Djer-Kiss \$1.00 Lornay's Toilet Water Vivant odor, in attractive bottle and frosted bottle. 67c metal cap.... 89c odors 89c

cum in handy shaker top tins 19c Crushed flor all odar; in tins 17c

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Creams and Lotions 25c Cream of Lemon Lotions

50c Jergen's Lotion Almond Lotion for care of the kin 39c Nugents Cream of fresh Lemon for rough skin 19c skin 19c skin 34c \$1.50 Lillian Russell Cream Smooth-out 98c s1.00 Thespis Cream s1.50 Kantorl Elixir See Elcara Cream

Witch hazel 29c

Cold Cream. 29c

See Elcara Cream

1-lb. cans; made by Lohn & 59c

See Elcara up muddy skin. 98c

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\$2.00 Archambault's 85e Royal Hair Health Not a dye, but restores hair to 42c natural color. 42c family 50c Palmolive Excellent for treatment of dandruff ... \$1.00 nd cocoanut 37c 50c Hayes' Hair

Health

Desirable for coloring gray or 29c

A health shampoo that leaves the hair fluffy and beautiful 27c

Taded hair ... 29c

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Women's Purse

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These Bags are

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Dainty handmade beaded Handkerchief Holders, \$4.50.

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The illustration

Handsome tributions at Red Cross national headquarters here. Three divisions—Washington central and New England districts—seported donations exceeding their assigned quotas. Beaded Hags

exceeding their assigned quotas.

Statement of Expenditures.

A statement of expenditures and commitments issued by the Red Cross last night included \$1,000,000 act aside yesterday in response to the appeal of Ambassador Woods at Tokio to be placed at the immediate disposal of the Japanese emergency relief bureau. Of the balance of the total subscriptions up to that time of \$5,168,360, expenditures for tood, clothing, medicines and building materials amounted to \$2,401. ing materials amounted to \$2,401. 000 A further sum of \$367,500 had been donated for the purchase of redef supplies in Japan and the Phil-

ippine Islands.

Nine Red Cross relief ships, carrying thousands of tons of clothing, building materials, food and other necessities, either have sailed or will sail within a few days from Pacific Coast ports. The commodities making up these shipments account for expenditure of the \$2,401,000 and the commodities and expenditures involved include:

Ten to \$12,000,000 pounds Pacific Coast rice, \$500,000; medical and hospital supplies, \$66,000; authority to Seattle to purchase milk canned fish and flour, \$385,000; authority

to Seattle to purchase milk, canned fish and flour, \$385,000; authority to San Francisco to purchase milk, canned fish and flour, \$635,000; 200,000 suits of underwear, \$300,000; 300,000 pairs of stockings, \$50,000; authority to Portland to purchase \$500,000 feet of timber, \$150,-000; authority to Seattle to purchase timber, \$85,000, and 100,000 blan

Vessels Which Have Sailed,
Of the vessels which have sailed,
the Tyndareus, Kongosan Maru and
President Jackson cleared from Sa-President Jackson cleared from Sattle and the President Taft and Somme from San Francisco. The Yoya Marus is to said from Seattle Sept. 13; the Vega from San Francisco Sept. 18; the West Henshaw from Scattle Sept. 25 and the Dewey from Portland Sept. 25.

President Coolidge has expressed to John Barton Payne, chairman of the Hed Cross, his deep personal.

American Rad C ere thanks of the Japanese rument for the initial gift of \$100 00 and for its continued endeavo or raising the relief funds through-ut the entire country of the Unlied states, as well as for every other cossible aid that it is rendering to he relief and rehabilitation work of ifflicted Japan. These prompt, renerous and effective measures of assistance taken by the American led Cross are very deeply appreci-

CHEMICAL CONCERN SEEKS TO ENJOIN ITS FORMER PRESIDENT

Allan-Pfeiffer Co. Would Compel C. F. Lane to Cease Selling Pills Bearing His Name

-Pfeiffer Chemical Co. 1700 M ent, Charles E. Lane, and Sam E. ffries, stockholders of the Charle E. Lane & Co. from selling "Lane's

It is alleged that in 1898 Lane sold the formula for the pills to the Allan-Pfeiffer Co. which spent thousands of dollars exploiting it. In 1918 the Lane company was in corporated, and since that time,

n competition with the company It also is alleged that while Land with in the company's employ he tained sales for his pills. The metion suit demands an account of sales, which, the petition may amount to \$250,000

Last week Lane and other stock holders threw the Allan-Pfeiffer company into receiverable, John F. Allen and Hugh K. Wagner bein appointed receivers. Their authority

Silk Umbrellas

Basement Leonomy Store

FAMOUS-BARR

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Relail in Missouri and the West

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Economically Inclined St. Louisans Will Be Vitally Interested in Thursday's Offerings in

Sports Coats

Special \$13.95

Good looking and serviceable are these jaunty Sports Coats

which are so much in demand this season. In this collection are

several attractive models in belted and side-button effect, many

Of excellent polair.

becomingly trimmed with fur. In gay or conservative es

plaids or solid colors. Sizes for women and misses.

Women!! Misses!! You Can Profit by These Features—

Autumn Apparel Underpriced

Correct Models in an Extensive Variety of Materials and Colors

Attractive Dresses

Extra Value at ... \$15

Silk or wool Dresses that authentically reflect the newest styles are featured in this collection. There are youthful models that with appeal to misses as well as more conservative styles for women. Fashioned of Poiret twill, Cantonknit, satin, Canton crepe, charmeuse and tricosham. Trimmed with beads or embroidery.

Black, navy or brown.

Smart Suits

Severely tailored or fur-trimmed Suits in sizes 16 to 44. In navy, black or brown. Of llama cloth, Poiret twill, tricotine or velour. **Autumn Skirts**

Knife and box pleated models, tailored of wool serge, wool crepe or Prunella stripes. In various shades. Wanted sizes.

Winter Coats

and wrappy effects, of Normandy, Gran silk plush and Trevonnet. Wanted sha

Women's

Hats

\$5 and \$6 Values

A Hats of Lyons, panne and silk velvets, in attractive styles and shapes. Beautifully trimmed with ostrich. novelties and feather trimmings. In brown, Copen, red, henna and combinations, also black

Starting at 9 A. M. Tomorrow Morning-A Most Unusual

Sale of \$3.95 to \$5.95 Sweaters



Special \$7.95 Sizes 36 to 46 (All wool yarn is used in knitting these Sweaters which are shown in the latest open-front golf coats, pullovers and jacquettes. In plain or fancy weaves, with or

without pockets; tailored or fancy cuffs; in the preferred colors and pleasing combinations. All sizes 36 to 46. There are a few wool-and-fiber Sweaters.

A Limited Number of Sweaters for Girls and Children Included.

Fiber Sweaters

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 Grades. Women's semi-fashioned thread silk

Women's Hosiery

and silk-mixed Hose, with liste garter tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.

85 to \$6.95 \$3.95

A small quantity of smart Piber Sweaters, with n black, navy and sports shades.

ited lot, broken sizes.

Women's Shoes

(Surplus stock and cancellations of low an high Shoes, Included are Oxfords and straps in kid calf or patent leather, all satin straps. Comfort and high dress Shoes, also I resented. All sizes in

Crepe Satin



Seconds of \$4 Grade Yard

Beautiful Crepe Satin in rich jet black. Can be used on either lustrous satin face or crepe back. Subject to imperfeefions in the weave. 40 inches wide.

49c Sateen 98c Pongee Highly mercerized Satecn. 36 inches wide and with glossy satin finish. Popular 39c Splendid for blouses, etc. Thursday, yard.

Woolen Remnants Remnants of all-wool serge creps twills etcolors. In 1 to 6 yard lengths, \$1.75 to \$2.25

Men's Shirts

\$1 to \$2 89c

OSpecially purchased Shirts of waven madras, dimity cords, and highcount percales in newest patterns and colorings. All with pre-shrunk neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17, in various sicove lengths.

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Cotton Batts

Table Damasic Bleached, mercerised Table Damask in floral, spot and stripe design, 66 inches wide, seconda of 790 grade. 596

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Seconds of \$1.50 Grade Thursday, Each.....

Tan oil opaque Window Shades, with scalloped bottom and bullion fringe trimmed. 36 inches wide and six feet long. Limit of 8 Shades to a customer.

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405 New Cases in County Court.

The September term of the Circuit Court of St. Louis County will open Monday at Clayton with 405 new Cases on the dockets in the two diagrams. The first petit jury, called term. One of the criminal set for the term is that of five alleged "Cuckoo" gangsters charged with the murder of Patrolman William E. Griffin at Telegraph Inn.

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Widow and Two Children Survive G. H. Ballard, Accused of Trying to Kiss Woman.

George H. Ballard, 44 years old, seared to arrest him on a charge of isturbing the peace. As is known, Walter Kammer, a

cher of 6330 Clayton avenue, con ned to policemen that for some ne Ballard had been annoying his ife. Elsie, 26: Mrs. Kammer tol Ballard, shortly after Kammer

After learning of Ballard's action, Kammer told policemen he would no prosecute. He said that on one of sion when he accosted Ballard the itter said, "I can see no harm i old policemen that Ballard had an

CHILDREN PLAYING IN STREET

ing Them and the Machine Is Overtursled.

Five persons were injured late yes Frank Centoni or 4122 Natura au and Montrose avenues, when riking several children at play in se street. Those ijurede were: Louis Cantoni, 26 months old, fracure of the skull; Philip Combo, years old, of 2100 Clark avenue, pos sible fracture of the skull: Annie bo, 27 months old, lacerations o head and body, and Mrs. Mary Con o. 27, abrasions and contusions. Two

enue, a newsboy, was pronounced ninjured by a physician and cor ued selling papers yesterday after ssed over his abdomen.

Others injured in automobile acc ran, 45, of 3531A Vista avenue, lacerations of the ear, chin and scalp and concussion of the brain f Jefferson avenue: Stephen Bover th drive in Tower Grove Park, 600

NEGROES TO QUIT SOUTH BEND

Opinion That Message Was Work of a Crank.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 12.-Quiet prevailed in the negro section here today following a night of ex-citement which was marked by the exodus of hundreds of negroes from the city, according to police reports. The commotion among the negroes followed receipt of a letter by one of the members of the community which was said to have warned the negroes an outbreak against them was brewing. The letter is also said o have stated that a negro being held for the alleged slaying of policeman was to be taken from the

fail by a mob.

Many of the negro residents beame frightened and are said have fled from the city, while others are reported to have armed them-selves. The action of the latter led to the issuance of an order by Po lice Chief Lane stopping the sale of

Officials expressed the opinion that the letter, which was unsigned, was the work of a crank and that no disturbance will occur.

DRILLING FOR O'L CARRIED ON NEAR NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

New Derrick Being Erected at Rear of Residence of John B.

Furstenberg.
Drilling for oil on the property lohn B. Furstenberg, president and reasurer of the Boggs Broom Corn Fo., on Natural Bridge road, west of the Bellerive Country Club, will be resumed in several days, following erection of a new derrick and cleaning out of the hole.

The hole is now 2680 feet deep, with no indication of oil, it was said at the derrick yesterday. Fursten-

berg is planning to continue drilling until the 3500-foot mark is reached. Most of the drilling is through lime-stone. The derrick is about a quar-ter of a mile north of the Natural Bridge road, at the rear of the Fur-stenberg residence.

MEXICAN CLAIMS PACT SIGNED

Provides for Mixed Commis Settle with Americans.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.-The revolutionary claims convention, framed at the pre-recognition conference here, was signed yesterday

by Foreign Secretary Pani for the ican Senates, for the operation of a Mexican Government, and George F. mixed commission to settle American merline, charge d'affaires for the can claims for damages suffered in The convention provides, after ap- tween Nov. 20, 1910, and May 20

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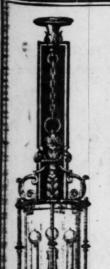
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\$10,500 SUIT AGAINST FIRM HEAD

Suit to recover \$10,500 from the Rhodes Realty Co., 702 Chestnut street, was filed today against M. C. Rhodes, president of the com-pany, by John Craig and his wife, rmer clients of Rhodes, who allege the latter failed to turn over ssion of \$2000, which the

man avenue, 406 Clark avenue, an 418 Clara avenue, for a total of cuted and delivered, and Rhodes could not be reached for a state-

ECLIPSE PHOTOGRAPHED BY MEXICAN EXPEDITION

Pictures Obtained by Swarthmore Party Will Be Used to Test Einstein Theory.

By the Associated Press.
YERBANIS, DURANGO, Mexico,
Sept: 12.—The expedition under
Prof. John A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarthmore College to study Monday's solar eclipse obtained 40 photographs of the phenomenon. Prof. Miller announced.

The photographs will be used, he said, for the purpose of testing the Einstein theory of relativity and to obtain spectograms from which mething relative to the chemical mposition and motion of the sun's rona can be learned.

"There was a thin cloud during the first half of the eclipse," said Prof. Miller, "but the second half was unobstructed. The major inament of the installation, a camfeet long and using plateglass negatives 20x24 inches, funcperfectly, giving eight piceras for the purpose of studying the corona structure, which was supremely beautiful when the immense streamers flickered out from the

with three cameras having a focal length of 15 feet for the purpose of cherking up on the relativity theis feared, however, that the value of these plates was lessened cause of the loss of the faint stars due to the thin clouds. The specto graphs program was carried out suc essfully.

'Motion pictures of the entire lipse were made and likewise an attempt with the same apparatus to secure, with specially constructed lens, motion pictures of the corona's shadow bands."

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The Shade in amber tones, with black bands. Shade and hamp sold separately, if desired, so that a variety of patterns

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Very Special This Handsome Lamp, \$19.75 Silk Shade, \$19,75

Unusually attractive is the design of this metal leaf finished Lamp, with hexagonal shaft and urn. It is complete with two lights and a silk pull cord. We offer a choice of several styles in shades at the above price, oblong, in all the desired colors, made of chiffon pleated over silk, with silk lining and fringe of silk and gold bullion.

If you want a really handsome Lamp and Shade at a moderate price, you will find this an exceptional opportunity to purchase at a saving Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Lace Edged Curtains Special, \$ 1.69

Made of open filet weave marquisette, hemmed and finished with neat lace edge in new Egyptian shade. Sectional Panels, Special, 69c Each

Excellent assortment of beautiful patterns in filet and madras weaves. Sections are 8 4x9 inches wide by 214 yards long; color.

Fringed Curtains, Special at \$2.59 Each An assortment of heavy knitted weave panels, including Tuscar and similar weaves, allover designs or base borders, finished

Ruffled Curtains, \$2.98 a Pair

Extra heavy quality of open weave Marquisettes with clustered dots, ruffled with rie-backs to match. 212 yards long. Dolly Madison Crinkle Cloth, \$2.95 to \$6.25 Yd. Shown in various colors and weaves, both lik and cotton to match ready-made bedspreads. Excellent for shades and scarfs.

The widths range from 44 to 72 inches. Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

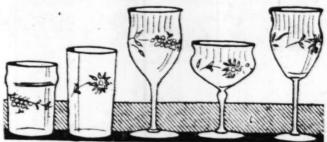
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consisting of four plates, four fruit saucers and four cups and saucers, of thin American semi-porcelain in \$1.49

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Glasses in many patterns and styles to match other pieces of glassware offered in this selling.

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We bought the entire lot of the pattern illustrated n 4-6 and 3-3 size, walnut finish. While the quantity lasts they offer a remarkable value.

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Ivory and Old Ivory Stripe 3-3 Bed, \$29.00 for

Walnut Steel Day-Bed. including pad; \$23.50 for \$17.50 \$23.50 Walnut Bed, 3-3

\$20.00 Full-Size White Enamel Bed with imitation cane panel

Full-Size Vernis Martin \$13.95 Sample Brass Bed, as is,

100% Pure Felt Mattress priced low in this sale. Example:

Imperial Mattress, 50 lbs., 4 rows of side stitching, covered in fine quality of art ticking, full size; regular \$22.50 for \$16.50

Same Mattress in 3-3 size -regular \$21.75 for \$15.50

S. V. B. Mattresses, 45 lbs., in full size: covered in fine quality of art ticking: \$21.00 for \$13.00 35-lb., 3-3 size, for \$13.00

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Sleeping-Porch Bed, in gray finish, 3-0 wide \$5.95

American Maid Pillows, fine duck and goose feather Pillows in art ticking; regular price, \$6.50; per pa

White Enamel Baby Orib, size 2.6x4.6; regular \$12.75

Mother Goose Crib Mattress to fit above crib; reg ular \$7.50 for

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Worthy of Your Early Attention Tomorrow!

\$2.65 Preserving Kettle, 10-quart size; special \$1.79

\$55 00 Kitchen Cabinet, white enameled; sliding plank top, cabinet and chair combined in one: equipped with flour, sugar and meal bins; special \$39.50

\$48.50 Refrigerator, 'Herrick,' white enameled outside; two-door style; 75-pound ice capacity; special \$39.75



Kitchen Tables, white enameled base, porcelain white enameled top; size 26x42; price

Kitchen Chair, white enameled. bow

Pie Plates, 61/2 size; spe cial, each Sink Strainers, special



Special "Wear-Ever" Aluminumware"

\$1.75 Preserving Kettle, 6-quart size; special \$1.39

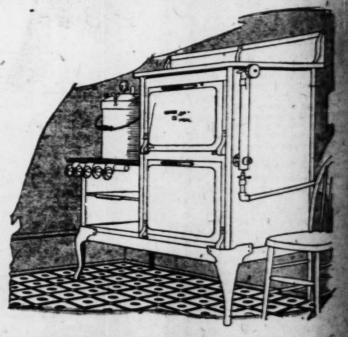
\$2.95 Preserving Kettle, 12-quart size; special \$1.98



\$3.40 Preserving Kettle, 14-quart size; special \$2.98



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OUICK Meal Gas Ranges, cabinet style as illus trated, gray enameled; 4-hole, 16-inch oven nickel trimmings; price

With Lorain Heat Regulator; price

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The Cahokia plant is being conted by a company financed for It will serve only the desires to undertake its

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The Bean opinion in part said: , the Union company of Missouri. a period of 35 years to pay an

Public Should Get Benefits. The court holds that the present nd materials have decreased that in valuing the property of said corrations at that time said valuation rate making must reflect such prices as may prevail at the The public is to have the burpaying rates on a basis of nt day prices when in excess of exestment cost of the property sed in serving the public. It should charges for service on a basis which lects lower cost prices when the ame are lower than the investment tost of the property used for its ben-

The new plant in lilinois is being ucted at the peak of high.

The terms of the lease as posed fix the presentday high prices as the foundation of the charges of percentages for depreciation and return thereon, the same and reflected in the rates charged to its patrons. The lease in effect makes investment of the plant in Illinois the basis for calculating rates for 35 years. The approval of he proposed lease would, in subrestment costs of the new plant at a present high prices for a long riod and such a course would be consistent with the rulings of the to the effect that the fair due of property for rate making reflect the prevailing cost at ime the valuation of the prop-

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ins it appears that advantages ompany to be derived from ase as now offered are outshed by the disadvantages there he public in fixing the presenthere to be paid by the public a long term of years. The comis loth ao approve an agreet which fixes operating costs on the sais of valuation inconsistent legal rules for measuring value for rate making. The should not be closed as pro-by this contract upon the of the public to have the beneof lower construction costs and lower rate of return as future siness conditions may justify in he application of the rule now es-silahed for a reasonable return bon present fair value of property ed to public use. on should refuse to ap-

the lease as offered."

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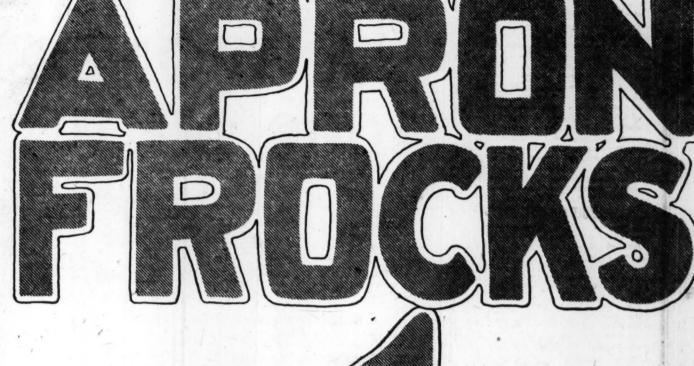
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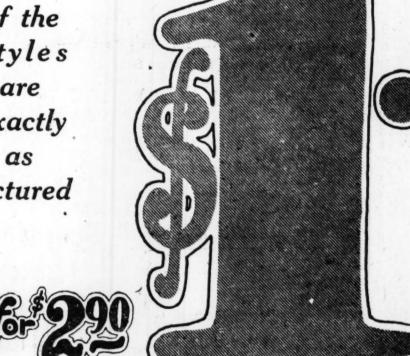
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ACTION NEXT WEEK ON BIDS FOR Thursday of next week at 3 p. m. so school FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN approve the letting of contracts for to be opened by Building Commis-

Wiff Be Opened.

To avoid delay in the opening of the school for crippled children at Henrictia street and Grand boule chassis and was preparing for having about Jan. 1, the Board of Education last night recessed until the transportation problem would be solved when the school is ready slower Milligan at 2 o'clock.

The board's first meeting of the year was brief. It approved a recommendation of Superintendent of ction Maddex for the emplo nent of married women as substi ute teachers in the grade and high chools because of the shortage of For the same reason last ear the rule against married wom en in the schools was waived.

A communication was received rom the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, which conducted fight last year to have the board f Dr. William Beaumont and subthe board again reconsider the party nor the Antisaloon League.

naming of the school and adopt the Mr. Coolidge may never go as far

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DRY LAW QUESTION

Nor Antisaloon League in Which He Meets Issue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

change its plan to name the new dent Coolidge is handling the prohiwhich is for the moment not offend-Yeatman High School, asking that ing the "wet" supporters in his own

of the late President Hard- as did President Harding in asking stocks of liquor even lawfully acquired before the eight-eenth amendment was adopted, but on the issue of haw enforcement he tands four-square.

For many weeks friends of Mr. necessarily identify himself with Harding did. The Denver speech the late President urging a curb "lawless drinking" made a hit the West, but made certain Republican leaders in the East rather uneasy. Mr. Coolidge comes from ghteenth amendment has assed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, but probably will be held in abeyance while a petition he electorate. The State itself it last referendum voted against 'Wets" in His Cabinet.

in the Coolidge Cabinet are such vets" as Secretary of War Weeks eighteenth . amendment. but their leanings are to the time that certain of Mr. Coelidge's advisers hoped he wouldn't emphafore the 1924 nominating conven-

Coolidge's Governors which Mr. Harding orig s accepted as meaning that the e champion of law enforcement in m the subject of prohibition while y enforced. Mr. Coolide's varia-ion of the pragram to include law marite of probibition are not now up Federal Constitution and laws are to

Plans for Conference. s states come here, therefore, Mr. operation with the Federal Gov. hat the executive couldn't very wel take any other position but that of law enforcement shink the sting will not be so deep in Eastern states if he conference takes the broad

Mr. Coolidge made his record as forcement issue in the police strike. Similarly he vetoed the bill providing for beer and light wines, known as the "2.73 beer bill." in May, 1920. His words there are significant in their possible applica

empting to deceive ourselves. There s grave danger in attempting to deceive the people. If this act were placed on the statute books of this commonwealth today it would provide no beer for the people. No one would dure act upon it, or if anyone lid, he would certainly be charged with crime. Similar laws in other States are to date ineffective. I am apposed to the practice of a legis-ative deception. It is better to pro-ceed with candor. Wait until the me Court of the United States

"When I took office I gave an eath support the Constitution of the sited States. That Constitution and Congress are declared to be supreme laws of the land. It the act under it are one or both ad. So far as any court has de-ded I understand the amendment on sustniked. They have been where up to now they both and as law. That which the court states to decide I shall not hasten

The authority of the law is quessed in these days all two much. any quarters. If these tail, all organized government mered with the greates

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St. Louis Dairy Co., said his compared this WITH ADROTTNESS they will in all probability be repeated at the Governors' convention for the benefit of the whole Union.

John P. Cabanne, president of the relations to the American Federation of Labor and the International Trades Union.

Effect Until October. Being Offended at Manner a proposed increase in the price of no decision on an advance in price, a proposed increase in the price of or when it might go in effect. He milk, which was expected to go into stated there was slight prospect of effect about Sept. 15, would be de- any change this month.

liw? Can Massachusetts afford to 1-cent increase, from 13 cents to 14 After a sharp debate in which John take any position which might turn out to be, which can anywhere be inerpreted to be, an act of mullifica- a pint, was proposed because of a Mine Workers of America, was ata plnt, was proposed because of a line workers of the Trades
to per cent wage increase granted and Labor Congress of the Domin-Mr. Coolidge's words may again milk wagon drivers, effective Sept. ion of Canada, in its thirty-ninth an-

DEFER MILK PRICE INCREASE ber of each year, he said, because green pasturage is exhausted and Neither "Wet" Supporters Distributors Not to Put Advance Into increasing the cost. J. W. Hagemeyer, secretary of the Pevely Dairy Milk distributors today stated that Co., stated that company had reached

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by Adjutant-General White. It involves a difference of one year in

Acquitted of Holdup Charge. Irwin C. Eckhardt, 23 years old, quitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's Court last night of a charge of highway robbery preferred against him by Walter Koch of 2139 Swan avenue. Koch asserted that Eck-hardt held him up on the night of July 7, 1922, and robbed him of \$70. He was the only witness and Eckhardt denied the allegation on the stand. The jury deliberated an hour

they had plotted to dynamite a passenger train of the Illinois Central road near Springfield with the intention of robbing the passengers. They were sentenced to indeterminate sentences of from 5 to 25 years in the Chester penitentiary. It was discovered that they were aliens and of the Illinois Central road near Springfield with the intention of robbing the passengers. They were sentenced to indeterminate sentences of from 5 to 25 years in the Chester penitentiary. It was discovered that they were aliens and obtain their release on bond. They are informed that the police slapped and struck them and intimidated their confessions. Here heirs for leasing the Edwards thought a hostelry of 130 rooms, in the Kansas City, Mo. They also ask for them into confessing a plot to wreck them and intimidated t



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Lleut. Gerling Charges Commander and Capt. Townsend Ordered Guards to Eject Him.

of M Company, 138th Infantry of cause of present dissensions in the the National Guard today filed suit regimental staff, was unwarranted.
for \$50,000 damages against Col. "I am not a member of the Ku for \$50,000 damages against Col. Charles S. Thornton. commanding the regiment, and Capt. Hiram Townsend, acting commander of the Townsend, acting commander of the Townsend.

in charge of the armory.

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LUNCHES AND REFRESHMENTS

CICARDI-ZELLER

ment of the 138th Regiment, with the rank of Major, said today that the mention of his name in connection John H. Gerling, First Lieutenant with Ku Klux Klan influences, as a

He alleges that his two superior think the managers of the campaign officers ordered an armed guard to eject him from the regimental armory at Grand boulevard and Maris tainted when given to a good ket street last night, that he was cause. Some persons jumped at the held prisoner for five minutes and then forcibly pushed from the klan, though I was not and am the klan, though I was not and am

building.

The petition states that Gerling was walking across the drill floor to the room used by officers of his commany when Col. Therefore, I could not have introduced any klan influence into the 138th Regiment, and I don't believe to the room used by officers of his commany when Col. Therefore, it is also believe to the commany when Col. Therefore, it is also believe to the commany when Col. Therefore, it is also the college to the company when Col. Thornton directed that the military guard armed with rifles and bayonets, seize him. The Second Battalion was at drill at the time and Capt."

Townsend as acting compander was a controlled to the regiment, every man will be accepted to the regiment of the regiment. Townsend as acting commander was out any question of religious or other affiliation. In the matter of Gerling is said to have sided with promotions, there is equal opportunity for all qualified men. If any nmand of his battalion and the officer of the regiment belongs to the klan. I do not know of it. I know Col. Thornton does not, for ne has said so, and his word is de-

> Dr. Westerman, who served overseas, is serving his second term as Commander of Richard Anderson ost, American Legion. He was op-osed, at last year's post election, on he ground that, if not a member of the klan, he aws linked with it in the public mind. He stated at that and was re-elected by a vote of 64

Shoots Woman, Then Kills Himself, Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Md., Sept. 12.—In a fit of supposed jealousy last night, Albert Fritz shot and critically wounded Effie Reborn and then killed

Reports Son and \$35 Missing.

others were asked to resign by Col.

Thornton after they had demanded the Colonel's resignation. Gerling is a clerk in the office of the City Assessor and lives at 3517A Juniata for his 14-year-old son, Julio, who assessor and lives at 3517A Juniata disappeared Saturday. The boy had about \$35 and the father believes he ago. He will be released Sept. 27.

Dr. C. M. Westerman Declares He Is departed with an older acquaintance Wells is to go to his mother in Kan-Not a Member of Klan.

Dr. C. M. Westerman, who is in command of the sauitary detachment of the 138th Regiment, Nament of th



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COCHRAN MET WIFE HE KILLED WHILE PATIENT IN ASYLUM

Brother Says Sister Was Nurse at Texas Hospital When Belleville Man Was Committed.

MARRIAGE FOLLOWED SIX MONTHS' ROMANCE

Slayer Who Also Shot Mother-in-Law and Two Officers Puts Blame for Act on "Moonshine."

William C. Cochran, now a prisoner in Belleville who was indicted today for the murder of his wife, was a patient last year in the Northwest Texas State Hospital for the Insane at Wichita Falls, according to his brother-in-law, R. C. Hall of Fort Worth, who arrived in Belleville this morning,

Hall said his sister, Miss Mamie Hall, was a nurse in the institution at Wichita Falls when she met Cochran. He is a painter, and after he had been held as a patient for several weeks and had shown improvement he was employed at his trade and was placed on the payroll of the institution. Hall said he had been told that Cochran was in the hands of the Wichita Falls police before being sent to the State hospital, but he did not know whether he had been accused of any offense or was merely held for observation as to his sanity. Hall said his sister married Cochran after six

onths' acquaintance.
Puts Blame on Drinking.

Cochran, when asked about the ospital was due to drink. He has given the same reason, thus far, for his action Monday in shooting his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emily Hall, and then shooting Policeman George Schilling and Deputy Sheriff Albert Petrie, when they tried to enter the house to arrest him. He was taken after a four-hour siege. Cochran today repeated his story that he had drunk two bot-tles of "moonshine" whisky Sunday. Mrs. Hall, who is 65 years old, is not expected to recover from her wound, which is an abdominal one Attorney Lindauer and a stenog-rapher obtained a statement from her at St. Elizabeth's Hospital last evening. The wounded men, each of whom was shot in the head, are omewhat improved, but are not out of danger.

An indictment charging Cochran with first-degree murder was voted by the St. Clair County grand jury today. It is planned to bring the case to trial early in October, and the death penalty will be demanded.

The murdered woman's baby, Virginia Cochran, 6 weeks old, will probably be taken in charge by Hall, who is married but has no child. The infant has been in the care of Mrs. John Krug, who lives in the East B street neighborhood where the Cochrans lived until Monday.

CONSTRUCTION BIDS EXCEED CITY'S ESTIMATE BY \$22,776

Contracts for Light, Street and Sewer Jobs Likely to Be Let to Lowest Bidder.

The lowest bids on six street construction jobs and two sewer construction jobs, received yesterday, exceed the city's estimate for the work by a total of \$22,776.90. The contracts will probably be let next typek to the lowest bidders, who are, for the different jobs:

Dickson street, Jefferson avenue to Garrison avenue, bitulithic, Granits Bituminous Paving Co., 42,701,-75; estimate, \$39,500.

Thomas street, Jefferson to Garrison, same material and company, \$41,002.60; estimate, \$38,200. Dayton street, Jefferson to Garrison, same material and company, \$46,017.40; estimate, \$42,600. California avenue, Russell avenue to Park avenue, same material and

company, \$47,272.65; estimate, \$44,-500.

Hamilton avenue. Delmar bouleward to Plymouth avenue, asphalt, Brighton Construction Co., \$35,986.-

45; estimate, \$27,400.

Madison street. Wharf to Broadway, granite, William Haffner, \$37,-512.10; estimate, \$38,400.

Ohio avenue sewer lateral No. 26,

Blackburn-Crean Construction Co., \$1552.60; estimate, \$1350. Harlan Creek sewer lateral 22, Hogan Contracting Co., \$17,931.35;

puck-Shooting Prospects Good.

Duck-Shooting Prospects Good.

St. Louis county hunters are predicting ideal duck shooting during the open season, Sept. 16 to Dec. 81. both inclusive. The early fall rains are said to have filled lakes, ponds and water holes, a condition which was not true last year when lack of rains caused many of them to be dry. St. Charles county, which has many duck shooting districts, is reported also to be plentifully supplied with water. Since Jan. 1, the County Clerk at Clayton has issued 2708 hunting licenses, about the same number as were issued at the



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Linoleums \$1.45 Grade-Square Yard \$1.22 Inlaid Linoleums with colors going through to back; in tile, hardwood, block and carpet patterns.

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PART TWO.

Missouri Senator Quite A tive in the Harding-Wou Have-Done-It Organiz

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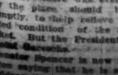
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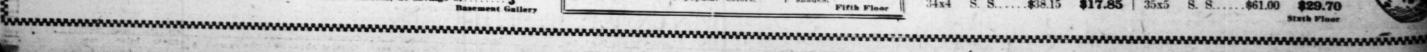
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By CHARLES G. ROSS Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- One of fastest growing organizations in ountry is the Harding-Woulde-Done-It Club. Its members office seekers and their friends, are telling President Coolidge he ought to do what President ling, had he lived, would have That is to say, he should apint this man as Ambassador to exico and that one as Federal dge at St. Louis and somebody as Postmaster of Grand Forks ase President Harding had fully ade up his mind, ro was about to ake up his mind, or had practimade up his mind that they uld have the jobs.

say that President Harding as going to make an appointment garded by the members of the ab as a final, clinching, all-suffiargument. Every member expects President Coolidge to do his laty by that member. Has he not Harding policies? and does not that nber know that one of Mr. Harding's most cherished policies, one of the intentions nearest the President's was to see him firmly seated n, the postmastership, or the judge-hip, or the ambassadorship, as the Nose for Office Knows.

knows. His nose for office It makes no difference that rding didn't come right out point him. Certainly it ought enough for Mr. Coolidge that Harding told Mont Reily or Jake or some other trusted adthat his mind was veering strongly in the direction of

the fortuitous circumof Mr. Harding's death be Garesche will win. to deprive the applicant of ROAD BONDS TO BE SULD

ROAD BONDS TO BE SULD m and let it drop. Good old Cal.

Thus the Origin of the Club. ould-Have-Done-It Club.

Senator Spencer is a charter mem-

as at present conducted.

"Fundamentally, our people in Greeche, the President sent over the Department of Justice and got Capiter the on the proposed of the President sent over the Department of Justice and got Capiter the on the proposed of the President sent over the Capiter the on the proposed plant again the Capiter the on the proposed positions and Justice and got Capiter the on the proposed in the Capiter t

New Veiled Prophet Poster



A drawing by Paul Berdanier, St. Louis artist, which will herald the coming of the Veiled Prophet this year, and for several years to come, if custom is followed. It is the third design for the official poster in forty-five years of the annual visitations of the Prophet. The first one served for twenty years, while the second was in use for twenty five years. for twenty years, while the second was in use for twenty-five years.

SAYS LETTER SHOWS HARDING

to Stewart follows:

says that President Harding, shortly Alaskan trip, told a Missouri caller made up his mind to appoint Garing met Judge Garesche while in St. Louis on his Western trip and

was well impressed by him.

It should, em- \$5,000,000 MORE OF STATE

Predictions by some members of atmosphere. The first time we are estimate of \$3,000,000 for the auto- be glad to discuss the matter with

the administration that Thompson's having a personal interview I will Thus the office seekers and their mobile fund for 1923 and 1924 was you in greater detail."

extravagant have since been disproved. Thompson suid, as \$3,938.- U. S. LEGISLATORS ABOUT

AIRMEN WILL BEGIN

20—Chanute Field Division to Start Friday. ...

the air service in the Sixth Corps making in the future.

Marine Corps aviators from Port Au Outstanding in the points and pilots. Two new machines, riving at a single sum value. shipped to Hayti expressly for the rejected such claims by the ville, N. C., Washington, and thence such items.

the Belgian front during the World Clark, declaring such

IRREVOCABLY OPPOSED LEAGUE War. The pilots will have as mechanicians First Sergt. Benjamin B. Belcher of Lidville, Ga., and Corp. Peter T. Tolusciak of Pittsburg. Pa.

Was "proper under all circum stances."

The action with respect to Harrimah-Clark stock was construed to mean by some that the commission John A. Stewart Makes It Public-Divorce of World Court From League Emphasized.

236-Mile Plane to Race. Senator Spencer took a before- Stewart, head of the Sulgrave In- ing planes at a speed of 238 miles erty not actually used in transporta stitution, who said he wanted to an hour, exceeding the world's speed tion. The block of stock had been struction, who said he wanted to an hour, exceeding the works speed deducted by the commission in its yesterday. He did not then, he says, bring up the Garasche matter but been opposed to the League of Nabring up the Garesche matter, but
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Suggest declares that no freed.

merit in it, if the enterprise is en- said most of the Army entries would tation of the road's worth.

dresses last night before the national convention of the W. C. T. U., in
convention of the W. C. T. U., in
session here declared that the eighcision continued, "we are not limcision con session here, declared that the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement provisions were organic law

RAIL PROPERTY HELD ARRIVING IN FEW DAYS BASIS FOR VALUATION

Navy Flyers Expected by Sept. I. C. C. in First Finding, Rejects Reproduction Costs in Rate-Making Plan.

soon will begin to move on St. Louis | WASHINGTON, Sept. 12,—The for the international air races Oct. Interstate Commerce Commission, in toul, Ill., for the Sixth Division of precedents bearing on freight rate

attempted soon. The trip, over ap- tentative valuations with only minor o end in season for the air races only property actually used in the in St. Louis. It will not form part service of the public and for transof the race program, as the long portation purposes should be consistance "On-to-St. Lodis" race is sidered, and that in no event could cost of reproduction be decided as will be a test of Marine Corps planes purpose, will be used. The probable Birmingham & Atlantic and referred ilinerary is from Port Au Prince to to them in the San Pedro case, each Guantanamo, Havana, Miami, Day-time emphasizing that public welona, Paris Island, S. C., Fayette- fare warranted the elimination of

mission eliminated, as a part of the and Second Lieut. Horace D. Palmer of Athens, Ohio. Lieut. Rogers holds the Navy cross for aerial service on E. H. Harriman and William A. was "proper under all circum

mean by some that the commission NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A letter written by President Harding was made public last night by John A.

236-Mile Plane to Rack.

The exploit Monday of Lieut. L. to hold the stock investment to as close a line of actual requirements flying one of the new Wight fight-

Spencer declares that no good reason has ever been offered why Judge Garesche should not be named. He has a fine record, Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The attack on Judge Garesche is seen by Spencer says, as an efficient judge. The coassic of the in-proceedings to proposed or proposed or proceedings to proposed or proposed or proceedings do proposed or proceedings do proposed or proposed or proceedings do proposed or proc Stewart follows:

There have been well defined recovered prairie, reaching up to the local course seribed for placing any capital except the step of with Maj. M. F. Scanlon, said he penditures within the final single covered prairie, reaching up to the priders of them.

where that Judge Garesche bolitics, for the reason that the Lin-Government, though differing on the last hour of the last hour of the same things of the strong opposition Garesche, the President sent over Minnesta stand for the same things

Home Town Tales WASHINGTON VIEWS Cal Coolidge UTLOOK IN EUROPE

This is one of a series of intimate stories concerning President Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass, where Coolidge AS

VEN in the environment of his native New England, where many o the qualities that have attracted the attention of the nation to him News That Germany I are the common property of most mature men and women. Cal for the international air races Oct.

1, 2 and 3. The Navy already has arranged to have its units here about Sept. 20. An order was received yesterday at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for the Sixth Division of sible to use his tongue. He was believed by those who met him to be

Area to move to St. Louis Field.

This division comprises the Fifthenth Squadron and the Fifth Photo Section, four officers and 100 enlisted men in all. It will move to St. Louis by motor truck and airplane. Capt. E. Clark, who will command the expedition, and Lieuts. Dunlap, Carr and Struant and Capt.

The aking in the future.

Final "single sum values" were uninterested, and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlactic line. For the former, the value was set at \$45,000,000, with an approximate \$10,000,000 in added call stayed to listen to the glib stories, thick with brogue. He returned property since the valuation date of again and again. The two became fast friends, and Lucey saw, as Callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlanta tongue laid on him when, as a college boy, he was taken by Bob Weir, a Northampton boy, to the shop of James Lucey, the shoemaker. Again and again. The two became fast friends, and Lucey saw, as Callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad and uninteresting. But Cal was not as callous as he fixed in the case of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R

plane. Capt. E. Clark, who was command the expedition, and Lieuts. Dunlap, Carr and Struant and Capt. Gibson, a medical officer, probably will come by plane. The motor units will start Friday night. Capt. Clark probably will be the only man of the unit to compete in the races.

Clark probably will be the only man of the unit to compete in the races.

Cal learned. He learned how to do the little personal, human things that would win popularity even with the handlesp of a sticking tongue. We learned to greet men on the street; be learned to call on bored women and listen to them talk; he learned never to forget a name;

he learned to speak proudly and in high company of his owilest friends. In fact he learned the lesson that he had in mind when he wrote to James Lucey after he became President: "If it were not for you I should not be here!"

Wraith-Like Figure, Holding Out Hands in Dumb Appeal, Greets Rescue Party at Wrangel Island

Noice and Rescue Expedition Had Alternately Had Their Expectations Raised and Dashed by Traces of Marooned Men in Arctic.

By HAROLD NOICE. Commander of the Wrangel Island

April 16. I appreciate the thought-fulness of your suggestion and I readily agree that there is great for the Pulitzer Trophy Race. He is the evidence of them. And at the same time there was danger of getting from the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the same time the same time the same time there was danger of getting from the penditures within the penditure wi faded away and we felt full of op- too clos

That Enforcement Act Is Definite

Part of Organic Law.

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 12.—Ohio's two United States Senators. S. D. Fess and Frank B. Willis, in addresses last night before the nation
That Enforcement Act Is Definite

it rendered a distinct service, the the Eskimos at different times duragain.

Slowly we nosed along the shore. Slowly we nosed along the sh

Law Goldstein, it will be recalled. The Automobile Department and the effort work of t

Following is the second installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, command-er of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska, Aug. 31 after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo woman marconed there since the fall of 1921. The

first installment of his story told sight and gloomy impressions of

About to Cease Passive Resistance in Ruhr Creates Change Almost Overnight.

BRITAIN GETS CREDIT FOR MODIFIED POLICY

Berlin Industrialists May Agree to Give French an Interest of 26 Per Cent in Larger Mines.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Al ragement with reference

aln. Being unable herself to force a recession of the French viewpoint by peoplic exchanges of note, Britain is believed to have persuaded the ould tend to remove the chief ob atmosphere more favor ble to mutual con-

The brenk The the Ruhr situation is not due to any sudden realization by Germany that passive resistance was a wrong policy, but to a knowledge that France was determined to go he support of Britain was of tittle alue unless the British were to take drastic steps, something to British empire were vigorously op

beneath the surface negotiations of all European Powers

tain has assumed the role of confi-dential mediator and that she will

Then I saw, lying on the ground, a leng pole with guy ropes attached to the top. Alphabethly it had once teen used as a figual mast, but the thawing ground, had assisted the tind to topic it eyer.

Finds Crawford's Message.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progres, and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, alway, be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Why Wars Occur o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WANT to thank you for two wise and timely statements in recent editorials. At the close of the first paragraph in "Storm There—Calm Here," in issue of Sept. 1, occurs the sentence: "It is evident that the will to peace which is the essential foundation of peaceful settle ment is lacking in the European na-

commercial interests of a few multi-

issue of Monday, Sept. 3:

nations were as prompt and effective in menaced. preventing war as they are in supplying relief after war and after an earthquake.

A GOLD STAR MOTHER.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE writer takes exception to a senyour readers in his class.

organizations as the Ku Klux Klan

Where Veterans May Complain. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

surface, whether is accorded you while Senator Lodge? in the hospital, your compensation or

ill be righted.
As for consulting the Red Cross or the American Legion, these two organizaing the disabled of the world war for r selfish interest. If you want to consult an organization, why not consult the one to which you belong, the Dis-abled American Veterans of the World War, 3737 West Pine boulevard. Thomas Martin is post commander. I might add for your information that Major-General John F. O'Ryan has been retained as counselor by the Investigating Commitator David I. Walsh, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Task-

DISABLED EX-SERVICE NURSE.

Picking On the Wrong Hadley. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE been caused considerable an noyance by people calling me on the in reference to a letter published Post-Dispatch in regard to the Ku Klan, which was signed by Frank L. I wish to state that this article

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

League of Nations. The pro-League Hughes has new become an irreconcilable worthy of a commission in the "battalion of death."

different to the kind of international law that is out as announced. Post-Dispatch:

It is worth noting how the new code of international law is coming into existence since the war. French armies invade neighbors' territory, occupy it, establish martial law, seize and run the railways, regulate its press, deport tens of thousands of its inhabitants, imprison or shoot down all who resist, and then proclaim it is not an act of war. It is only a peaceful occupation to enforce rights under a peace treaty. Signor Mussolini shells towns belonging to a country with whom he is at peace and forcibly occupies part of its territory and then solemnly declares that it is not an act of war but just a reasonable measure of diplomatic precaution. Once force decides the issue it also settles the rules.

The League of Nations, being an "artificial contrivance to prevent war." may be as futile as Mr. In truth, the lack of any evidence of a Hughes thinks, but with the Premiers of France and will to peace is sickening. Will people leaver wake up to the fact that war is a leaver wake up to the fact that war is a natural consequence of individual or na- force, could anything be more futile than the codiselfishness, greed, avarice, com- fying conferences proposed by Mr. Hughes? Would the old currency like? the policies of the Ruhr and Corfu occupations ap-that "War is a game ever played for the aggrandisement of the few and the im-

LABOR POLITICS.

Coming from a radical labor organization like Wars are willed and planned by selfish, are a million reds in this country working for the peace strong enough to overcome the well in hand, are frightened by the inroads made strongest will to war.

But, if this organization should be such "boring" instruments as Mr. William organization should be such "boring" instruments as Mr. William organization should be such "boring" instruments as Mr. William organization should be such as the such "boring" instruments as Mr. William organization should be such as the s trongest will to war.

I quote in full the last paragraph from

Exercise Trades Union Educational League

But, if this organization should abandon the use of the mask in public and should publicly disavow editorial on the Japanese earthquake in Foster's Trades Union Educational League.

The sympathy and aid of the world much the same in all men. We do not believe that to square itself with the public. It would still repno out to Japan. Yet the greatest possible destruction of life and property caused by the greatest convulsion of nature cannot compare with the destruction caused by the late war, or with the destruction that would be caused if the same panicky algrums as are sounded by brewing in Europe sound the same panicky alarums as are sounded by should result in another war. If the the manufacturers' associations when their power is icism. But everyone knows that the Protestant

the people of the world would be com- tion in the British Parliament calling for the abo- churches made no demand for such an organization lition of capitalism, and is invited the next week as the ku klux, and do not now give it any counteto dine with the King and Queen. The English feel nance. As for the other ku klux objects, political that their institutions are sound, and will survive and social opposition to Jews, negroes and "aliens." discussion. Ours are quite as sound, but some of us what have the churches to do with them? don't seem to know it.

about." Indeed, "Subscriber" should be had to wait until Mr. Harding was dead before anothing about religion, without at quoting what the late President said in a private mit suicide. And that would be the best thing it he has much good ground for his condemnatempting to place a vast majority of interview on the League of Nations. The profes-Everyone should know something sor's revelation is of vast import. Fisher is a man of The elimination of slot machine operations at The elimination of slot machine operations at lightened, and to acquire knowledge of Nations for reasons disinterested and humanitarian. the fundamental principles of religion is a step toward the obliteration of such He says he told his story of Harding's secret desire follows conscience and common sense. to see the United States in the League of Nations E. A. BAUMAN. to Mr. Taft the week after the interview in July. Mr. Taft's later campaign statement to the effect COR the benefit of "Machine Gun- roboration, in a measure, of Prof. Fisher's recital, habits at the time he entered the service.

her," as well as of many other ex- The time has passed for any discussion of Mr. What this officer says of the British navy could service people, I wish to state that be- Harding's attitude in the campaign, but one man with equal truth be said of almost any American fore the adjournment of the Sixty-sev-enth Congress there was, through the efforts of Senator David I. Walsh of Mas. Fisher interview. Mr. Harding is quoted as saying of constitutional prohibition. Many factors consachusetts, a special-session-of-Congress in answer to a question: "Oh, Senator — does tributed to this advance from indulgence to conmmittee appointed to investigate dur- not care. I know him better than you do. When trol. A half-century ago recreation as it is known. ing the recess of Congress the Veterans he takes his extreme stand he is doing so for po- today was an undiscovered art. Life has been inhaving a grievance against the Veterans' litical effect." Whom would Prof. Fisher have finitely enriched by a multiplicity of interests whether it relates to hospitali- been so likely to name in a question like this as and the individual's immeasurably increased ca-

vocational training, no matter what the It was apparent from the first that the body of available avenue from the realities. Now oppornature of your complaint may be, write the Republican opposition to the League of Nations, tunity for relaxation is so numerous and inviting a clear, full statement of same, inclosing exclusive of that of the irreconcilables, was purely as to be something of a problem. copies of all correspondence you have partisan. Prof. Fisher furnishes us the first dihad with the Veterans' Bureau, giving rect testimony. Mr. Harding's purpose was beneverely of personal choice is true progress. The your compensation number, and send it rect testimony. Mr. Harding's purpose was beneverely of personal choice is true progress. The to Major-General John F. O'Ryan, 49 La- olent, but as a candidate he yielded to the impor-compulsory deportment of impertinent laws is a fayette street. New York City, and ask tunities of his party leaders, trusting, undoubtedly, forced, unhealthy growth. Psychologically prohithat your case be given a thorough in- that with the power of the White House he could bition is a grave blunder which, it is to be hoped. nittee, and I can assure you that it iron out the affair to the advantage of the nation the sanity of the British people will avoid and the How tragically he was in error has been demon-correct.

GETTING ANXIOUS.

(From the Chicago Daily News.) YAM I ELMANCTAL SEA SEA THIS BOAT!

"Power is poison," sententiously observed Henry In the same speech, however, Mr. Hughes de- Adams, the truth of which Mussolini is violently atclared that "as soon as possible the codification of testing. The Italian Premier, it is reported, in opinternational law should be undertaken." He ac- position to the terms of the Council of Ambassaknowledged the difficulty of the task, but insisted dors, will occupy Corfu until the Albanian murders it "must be met by conference, and by conferences are thoroughly investigated and the reparations which have the sole object of promoting the codifi- demanded of Greece are paid in full. Meanwhile. cation and development of international law." according to the ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia, the an-But while Mr. Hughes is concerned with the nexation of Fiume is due to occur on Sept. 15, and codification of international law he is blandly in- opinion in Rome is that the plan will be carried

now being written. The subject was thus dealt But difficulties are brewing for the latest Euwith by Lloyd George in his article in Sunday's ropean war lord. The Corfu question, it is understood, will be referred to the League of Nations, and France has volunteered to intervene in the Fiume crisis, while Queen Marie of Rumania, by a romantic coup, is credited with having enlisted Great Britain on the side of the Little Entente. The Adriatic is not to be made an Italian lake by mere black-shirted ukase.

Mussolini is not the first warrior to lose his head when intrusted with affairs of state. And as a to wage a war against a powerful European coali-

The swashbuckling of men like Mussolini clothed with authority is one of the factors which make

send them by thousands to suffer all the horrors of war, even to the giving up of their lives, for the protection of the last and all the time," boasts Grand Dragon. Jewett. Masked meetings and parades are such a source Wars are not planned by "the inscrutwhite wisdom of God," for God is Love.

Coming from a radical labor organization like of ill-feeling, such a menace to the observance of able wisdom of God," for God is Love. law and order, that klan leaders would be wise to brutal human beings, and are allowed to overthrow of the Government may alarm persons abandon them everywhere. They could retain the overthrow of the Government may alarm persons use of their absurd regalia in their meetings in prierence of otherwise good people calling. Who are not familiar with labor union politics. The
erence of otherwise good people calling. ference of otherwise good people calling themselves. Christians, unwilling to arouse among themselves a will to labor, who hitherto have held their organizations

> Human nature and the will to power are pretty lawless objects everywhere, it could hardly hope Philip Snowden one week introduces a resolu- the exception of a small fanatical minority, these

visible empire" in free America, nor for any simitence regarding religion as being "a PROF. FISHER'S REVELATION.
thing that none of us knows anything It is unfortunate that Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale principles. But, if it should do so, it would com-

----THE DRY BRITISH NAVY.

"The British navy is fast going dry," according

an injustice has been done you the wrong and the world as well as of the Republican party. sanity of the American people will ultimately

strated in the slowness of his progress toward the When Mr. Hughes, in his address to the Canadian achievement of his purpose and the bard work and Bar Association, confessed he had no confidence in worries which resulted in his death. It is demon-Published by the Publisher Publishing "artificial contrivances designed to prevent war" strated even more terribly today in Europe, where he took leave forever of the company of distin- the League of Nations, without the moral support guished Republicans with whom he united in urging of the United States and three years of needed cothe people in 1920 to vote for Mr. Harding as the operation from the greatest and most distinterested shortest way of getting the United States into the Power in the world, is threatened with destruction.

ITALY'S WAR LORD.

warrior it looks as if he might have to prove his title to rather easily won spurs. It is one thing to overthrow a feeble ministry and quite another thing

war alluring to other men.

We are grateful for Secretary Mellon's descrip-

KLAN SUBMISSION NOT ENOUGH.

With a righteous flourish of trumpets, the klan poverishment of the many": that we references? And what do Poincare and Mussolini With a righteous flourish of trumpets, the klan mothers bear and rear our sons just to care about how or by whom international law is leaders in Oklahoma announced that it would obey

churches can take care of themselves. And, with

There is no excuse for this modern ku klux "in-

that the shortest way into the League of Nations to a retired officer who contrasts its present tem- Flaubert, a woman whose life was spent in was to vote for Harding may be regarded as a corperance, almost abstemiousness, with the drinking

pacity. Time was when drink was about the only

JUST A MINUTE

WHAT AILS MAETERLINCK?

HE great poet playwright Maurice Maeterlinck, who is also a religious mystic, announces that he will write no more books, that he will retire into seclusion and will not permit any modern books to defile his soliude. He says: "Never was the world's book production as big as now, or so rotten as it is today. And he accuses modern fiction writers tionalism and pornography.

We are not informed on what specific cases tion of the modern in literature and the drama may be found in the fact that social thought. both in Europe and America. is based, wit-tingly or unwittingly, on the philosophy of the French writer, Jules de Gaultier, whose theories have been interestingly summed up by our own Benjamin de Casseres

Gaultier is the author of five or six volumes. the most typical of which is entitled "Le Bo varyism." Madame Bovary, the creation of running after men other than her husband, and whose imagination invested every one of her overs with attributes of grandeur and greatness, is taken as typical of humanity in general, which can only make life a success or even endurable, by cherishing what de Gaultier calls "the will to illusion." The German pessimist philosopher Schopenhauer taught that the basis of existence lay in "the will to His successor. Nietzsche, extended this idea and insisted that the true basis was "the will to power," a philosophy which, misunderstood, furnished an excuse for the Prussian dream of world conquest. De Gaultier's theory is that life can only be made sufferable by being based on illusion, just as Madame Bovary was only happy when she believed of each over that he came up to her ideal. Her ideal being false, sooner or later the ugly fact, the revolting reality, overwhelmed her. Finally, unable to keep up the illusion, she committed

De Casseres assures us that De Gaultier "ie the greatest living thinker in the world to-However that may be, his philosophy has certainly become the basis for a vast amount of modern fiction and playwriting Life is at bottom so unbearable that we must sugar-coat it at any cost. It is no longer good or evil. merely a play of eternal forces. man it is the supreme tragedy. And the grandeur of this tragedy is life's justification.

This writer cannot vouch for the accuracy of De Casseres' interpretation of De Gaultier's philosophy. But, if the real is so devastating. and the illusion, the un-real, our only salvation, is not this summing up by De Casseres fustified:

"The superman?" he says. "He is the man who participates in life and watches his own antics with an indulgent irony. He is the man who is both actor and spectator at once. He is the man who commits all the follies of sentiency for the sake of the gesture and in order to analyze his sensations. He is the man who reinvents and reappraises himself each day; one who walks ahead of himself perpetually; one who dances with joy on the catafalque of yesterday; one who indulges every passion and is the flower of culture."

Poor Maeterlinck. His poems, plays and other writings are also largely based on illusien. He delights in the mysterious, the un But, withal, he is highly moral. Not for him is the philosophy of animalism that sanctions the indulgence in every passion, every sensation, "for the sake of the gesture," and to analyze one's sensation. He does well Moebius' Pike.

KLAN KONSEQUENCES IN OKLAHOMA.

No one can read very much in comparative psychology without encountering the story of Moebius' pike-a story which the Professor was fond of repeating in his lectures. which came to be looked forward to as a regular annual event by his students.

This celebrated pike was kept in a part of an acquarium separated by a glass plate from an adjoining part, which contained several minnows. The pike made frequent dashes for the minnows, and each time received a bump against the glass plate. After about three months of attempts to catch the minnows, the pike became convinced that his efforts were fruitless and they were given until the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation to a solution of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of the reservation of the conditional sale is just announced by the reservation of th fruitless and they were given up. The glass partition was then taken away. which had come to associate darting at the minnows with bumps on its nose, left the minows unmolested thereafter; being apparently unaware of the removal of the impediment to catching its prey.

S. J. HOLMES, Ph. D.

Its Brief Career.

In a court case not long ago, the Frenchman's description of a bathing dress was referred to, viz.: "Something that begins nowhere and ends at once."-Boston Transcript.

A wife will notice a blond hair on her husband's coat and won't notice the button off. Harrisburg Patriot.

MORE SLOGANS.

There's much cheap talk about a law That took away our liquor: The bunk they spout does not cause awe-I read it with a snicker.

Those we rate high all talk quite dry When to us folk they're preaching: wonder just how their supply Of drink jibes with their teaching.

"Say it with flowers."

The River des Peres, in a rain · Is a stream that's apt to swell: The River des Peres, in the main. Does nothing but smell like-well.

The French who named that stench untamed Could not have had dad's blessing: You wish to see this stream so famed? Den't let me keep you guessing-

"Your nose knows."

Ed Guest has penned some strophes on The weaning of the baby. While Hank and Tom hang trophies on Trick cash that will work-maybe.

It seems the less men know about The text on which they're screeding The more they rave; the more they shout; The surer grows their pleading.

"Ask dad: he knows."

A. Volstead says a drink's all right, Provided it is proper; He means bond goods; but beer's a fright-It would make you a cropper

The stuff you drink, if bought before His Act did all the drying. Is quite all right; but thence no more Or Judges will be trying.

The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce will dias the latest comment by the leading pu newspapers and periodicals on the question

FOREST CONSERVATION IN ALASA

From the New York World.

THE United States Government is proto have utilized on a large scale its gr Francisco firm at 60 cents a cord for Sitka sp and 30 cents for Western hemiock, which p will stand until 1931 and then be revised at year intervals. Title to the land remains Government. As the contractors cut off the ter they will be bound to plant seed trees es to insure a perpetual supply. They must establish pulp and paper mills with fled minimum production. When this and coer timber leases have been put in operation perpetual yearly supply of 1,500,000 tons of 1 per will be assured, which is more than of this country's present consumpt print. That would greatly reduce the pr upon the fast vanishing timber supplies in United States. It would also reduce our descence on Canadian timber. It will mean, as a continuous source of public revenue and lave powerful exemplary consequences tific forestry throughout the country. We waking up late to the importance of conthe nation's natural wealth. Indiscrin exploitation for private profit has left a and fearful waste of stumps and brush tlackened debris of fires. We shall be see tions in restoring those old timber re-

NOTABLE NEGRO ACHIEVEMENT

But the tide of that devastation can be not

stopped, but turned back.

THE record and accomplishment of T George W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute both an honor and a worthy example of the nace in America. Prof. Carver, through dilleand devotion to his work, has discovered of profitable uses of the peanut, sweet pots of profitable uses of the peanut, sweet procan, clay and other products and resources of South. He is teaching the white people of South an important lesson about the use, have of the waste and neglect, of the varied resources of that section. He is helping to open us way both to diversified farming and manufacture. ing in the South and is helping to reveal the pos bility of unlimited employment there for groes and whites. It is significant Carver thinks of his accomplishment as a second to humanity and not simply a means of The possibility of immense profits to self and to others through his discoveries been pointed out to him; but he remains the est, patient, hopeful and cheerful inve he has always been. Prof. Carver is work and of the spirit of service and that apparently he has no time to think ing for "rights" or recognition. Perha-seldom been conscious of the fact that he seldom been conscious of the fact that a denied rights. However that may be is plain. Prof. Carver has achieved, n has gained honors, and that worthily gained the admiration and respect of white and black, North or South. He found it necessary to complain of har though no doubt there were days when existed for him. Prof. Carver is a word an arcallant inneffration for the training.

BRIDE ELECTION SPLITS RANKS OF LEGIONNAIRES HERE

St. Louis Man Named Commander of State Department by Anti-Administration Forces.

STATE DUES INCREASED TO MEET DEFICIT

ee Increased 50 Cents to Pay Off \$6500; Noonan's Place Remains Vacant Temporarily.

a Staff Correspondent of the EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. The "Better Legion" group of american Legion departed from sior Springs exultant in two

untry delegates, a majority in St. Louis, overthrew t

ight about by a threat of a for-request for his resignation. A presented his resignation, as other complaint against Noona ment for partisan politics.

Membership Tax Increased. onan demanded an investigation ed by his opponents, who felt plaints against his office from ement and take measures to wipe the deficit. The convention ined the State tax upon membe 30 cents to \$1 and specified

red for application upon the def-To prevent repitition of so bitter a fight to accomplish the correction of any possible fault of the Adjuant's office, the term of the office was reduced from three to one year and the Executive Committee was impowered to remove any Adjutant

The greatest bitterness in the conon existed within the St. Louis elegation, which was divided. 2s to 19, supporting the administration. The division was kept clear to the ast motion in the convention. Hence, 21, McBride was elected commander. gation, which was divided, 28 tith his own delegation voting 28 to 2 for his opponent, Dan Nee, city Horney of Springfield. The total ste was 164 to 138.

Negro Named Delegate. their vote from McBride for ite-at-large to the national cavention at San Francisco. They amed as one of the two delegates which the St. Louis posts are led a negro, Emmett Brown of

aivin Hyde Post.
The complaint of the St. Louis,
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mjority against the Lighted States the Ninth District, United States rans' Bureau, which has its quarters here, reached no furer than an amendment to the conon forbidding any appointee employe of the bureau from hold-g any office in the Legion. This held to automatically remove Ed-ard O. Harrs as commander of luentin Roosevelt Post, the largest the city. Harrs is chairman of the Bureau Appeal Board for the

The St. Louis majority did not get ation of the bureau before the ion. As in all matters, rity and minority of the St. this question are sharply at odds a this question also. Col. McBride, leader of the minority, supports sureau's administration. Jerome Duggan, leader of the majority, critical of the Bureau.

e Legion called upon Gov. Hyde call a special bonus election a as possible. The legisla-tesed a bill for submission of osal for \$4,500,000 additional as bonds to satisfy the claims of roximately 30,000 Missourt sermen whose claims have not met. The constitutional contion passed an identical bill, it considered desirable. as a sure for economy, to pass upon dilitities.

-Kandeler Photograph.

MISS JANE LEAHY.

Misses Hannah, Elizabeth and Doro

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Giraldin

of the Oxford apartments and their

Miss Isabelle Robert, daughter o

5240 Washington boulevard, will depart Thursday for Boston,

for a few days before she enters Wellesley for her freshman year.

Richards cottage. Miss Richards will remain a few days longer. Her

brother, Samuel Dodd Richards, has

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of Rosedale avenue and her daughter

Miss Mary Elizabeth, have motored

to Edwardsville, Ill., to visit friends

for a few days. Miss Edwards will

Mrs. Howard Watson has returned

home from Green Lake, Wis., where

she visited Mrs. Hector Neuhoff of

Mrs. William Henry Dean has re-

turned from a month's stay at Fort

is on temporary duty there during the polo season. Lieut. Dean and

polo team for Detroit Sept. 12, to

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NEW YORK. Sept. 12.—Glass 50 cents to \$1 and specified he added 50 cents should be rentil it was wiped out.

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NEW STATE LEGION HEAD



H. D. McBRIDE

Kansas City to "some city having. The "Better Legion" group of The restriction of all immigration american Legion departed from to the United State for five years Springs exultant in two The extradition of Grover Berg-

mittee of three to act as advisors to Alice Clark and Miss Marie Clarkg an unusual alignment be-country delegates, a majority memorial to men who served in the chosen. The ceremony will take he Kansas City posts and a war to prevent the erection of "III- place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon St. Louis, overthrew the advised architectural or scrulptual at the Pedigo home, 6306 McPherson

> Noonan's Place Vacant. Following the convention, the new Among the parties planned for executive committee determined to Miss Pedigo are a bridge luncheon

cent conventions have made no efpresented his resignation, as-presented his resignation, as-presented his resignation, as-of the Legion, because of the oppoof the Legion, because of the opposition of country men. Yesterday's two days ago from Charlevoix, Behavior of She was graduated in June from two days ago from Charlevoix, Behavior of State of She was graduated in June from two days ago from Charlevoix, Behavior of State o election of St. Louisans to the first Mich., where they had a cottage for two offices was a reward for city help in ousting Noonan. Cot. Mc-Bride was nominated by Bride was nominated by A. L. Crocker of Boliviar, whose resolution brought about Noonan's retire ment. Robert Turner of St. Louis was elected sergeant-at-arms. Joplin won the 1924 convention.

onan demanded an investigation HAIR DONE UP AS PAGODA TO BE IN STYLE THIS YEAR

Style Show Chairman in New York

d the State tax upon members hair and tangerine ears will be in vogue this year, it was announced d for application upon the def- yesterday at the annual convention and Julius Koehler, have returned of hairdressers. Tangerine refers to from Burntside, Minn., where they Sheridan, Ill., with Lieut. Dean, who

possible fault of the Adju- Madame Louise of Chicago, chaireduced from three to one year man of the style show of the hair- from Eaton's Ranch, Colo., where play in the tournament, and will rethe Executive Committee was dressers' convention, as a "shower they have been for several months, turn to their permanent post, Jefwered to remove any Adjutant of colored glass which cannot be distinguished from hair, and which

tion, which was divided, 28 One of the advantages of the glass 19, supporting the administration. hair is that it will not bend out of division was kept clear to the shape, Madame Louise said, but this ion in the convention. Hence, may be regarded as a disadvantage

for his opponent, Dan Nee, city for sports wear, but in the evening the sports of Springfield. The total "a transformation" will be absolutely necessary. Bobbed hair with evening dress? Madame Louise merely is St. Louis opponents also with- raised her shoulders slightly and

Other popular styles of hair for as one of the two delegates various occasions will be Japanese sich the St. Louis posts are pagoda and "Dutch." The pagoda led a negro, Emmett Brown of may be built up to any number of the Hyde Post.

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Recomplaint of the St. Louis have been "tinctured" with tan
Examiner, Takes Feature Pacific Southwestern Railroad Co. y against the administration gerine. Sixteenth century and Ro-Ninth District, United States man also will be in vogue, but

"As you know," said Madame Louise, "women had to hide their and Miss Peggy Madden of St. Paul. a line into Santa Barbara County switches under the mattress in the were married today in the Merriam which had been proposed by the Pa-

eld to automatically remove Ed- FASHION FROM INDO-CHINA LATEST FOR AMERICAN WOMEN

Dress From Which It Has Been Copied Has Been Worn There for Centuries.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-American women will receive one of their new- Louis in 1915. His three children est fashion in dress from the mid-reside with their grandmother, of the minority, supports die class woman of Indo-China, who Mrs. Ellen McCarthy, at 6055 Westhave worn the original model for minster place. san, leader of the majority, centuries, Carl N. Werntz, director of the Chicago Academy of Fine

New York, Sept. 11. - Vildfugl, Port Antonio; Port Antonio, Kingsocal for \$4.500,000 additional The dress is cut from a single ton; Origaba, Havana; Ponce, San bonds to satisfy the claims of length, with front and back alike, Havana. men whose claims have not met. The constitutional conon passed an identical bill, it considered desirable, as a wre for economy, to pass upon the future of the part cut away, to make the shoulders narrower than the skirt. The wide trousers, which would give the effect of a skirt and would be orleans. proposals and the the effect of a skirt and would be Orleans. bonds at the same election. so adapted as used by Americans, eston fears that perhaps the are made from a rectangular piece

proposals will not bifurcated in trouser fashion and yor and that the bonus bonds gathered on a cord at the waist. down to defeat if coupled Sweater coats, reaching to the heels will be much in vogue, fashresolutions adopted by the ion dictators said. Shorter sweatlien without discussion were:

ubmission of a bill legalizing and made of many colors, also will be worn. Character doll fans, car
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New Orleans. rying miniature dolls of screen stars, Cristobal, Panama Canal, Sept. 10. MEDIATELY.

Social News

MRS. R. VAN DER WOUDE is RETURNING FROM EAST summers' visit in Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Van der Woude occupy the home of Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins, 50 Portland place.

Mrs. George F. Tower Jr. will reurn the first of next week from Annisquam, Mass., where she has been visiting during the summer. The Towers reside at 27 Vandeventer

Miss Mary Lionberger of 30 Westmoreland place will remain at her ummer home in Dublin, N. H., until October, when she is expected

Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of 19 North Taylor avenue and her daughter, Miss Chouteau Scott, are tour-ing Europe. They sailed early in the summer after Miss Scott's graduation from the Sacred Heart Convent, and will return home about

Mrs. T. A. Meysenburg of 5 Westmoreland place, who has been touring the West this summer, is in Atlantic City. She will visit in New York before returning home.

the administration doll, under sentence for draft eva- at her marriage Sept. 29 to Walter expected home the middle of the some wholesale business, and the bes which have controlled every sion, who now is a fugitive in Ger-bes which have controlled every sion, who now is a fugitive in Ger-bes which have controlled every sion, who now is a fugitive in Ger-to be Miss Ruth Muckerman, a sis-Lake, and Miss Leahy entertained The appointment of a Legion com- ter of the bridegroom-elect: Miss several guests during the summer. avenue, on the lawn, and will be followed by a reception.

appoint no successor to Noonan at Friday by Miss Frances Bradshaw of the war, saw service on the Mexthe war, saw service on the Mexm border and was one year overas in the late war with rank as
lonel.

The retirement of Noonan was

The retirement of a for
this time and for the next six
months to have the duties of adjutant performed by a secretary to
the committee. This was to save
the \$300 a month that has been paid
the prida party by Miss Muckerman
the bridal party by Miss Muckerman request for his resignation. A vote to give place on the contion program for such a resoludisclosed the "Better Legion"

W. K. Walker of Richmond From Sept. 24. The bride-elect will give a trousseau tea Tuesday afternoon at the commander. The city delegates in recent conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde of Mrs. Walter Stinde. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of

the St. Regis apartments and their son, Hugh, are home from Charleson, Hugh, are home from Charle-voix. Mr. Sullivan Jr. will depart soon for an Eastern college. Mrs. Edmund S. Manny of 5041

Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Mary Sanford Manny, are expected home Saturday from a summer's visit in Harbor Point,

Judge and Mrs. William Dee 5169 Enright avenue. Becker of 5315 Delmar boulevard, their children, Miss Anne and Alan. had a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of Lieut. Reese will leave there with the

ferson Barracks, Sept. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bixb, who have paseed their honeymoon abroad, will arrive in New York guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at about Oct. 10. Mrs. Bixby's par- a reception at the Tyler Place Presents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geis- byterian Church at 2:30 inger of 15 Kingsbury place, will go is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George East to meet them. The Geisingers W. Sutherland of 3815 Botanical and their son, Samuel Jr., have spent avenue, and went as a missionary to the summer in Charlevoix. China from this church five years ago. Prior to that, she was a teach-

Other Charlevolx summer visitors er at Lindenwood College. She will who plan to return home in a week speak of her work at Nansuchow. are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of 5 China.

Examiner, Takes Feature

Writer as Bride.

Madden formerly conducted a fea-

ture column in the Sunday issue of

the New York American when Mc-

Carthy was Sunday editor of that

Chicago, where he now is manag-ing editor of the Herald and Exam-

McCarthy's first wife, Mrs.

Sarah O'Neill McCarthy, died in St.

Steamship Movements.

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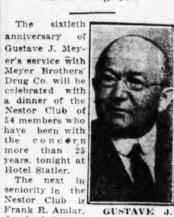
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MAN WEDS IN ST. PAUL

HAS BEEN 60 YEARS

Gustave J. Meyer to Be Guest of Nestor Club of Meyer Bros. Drug Co.



head of the city MEYER. department, who entered loyment of the company 53 years

Meyer is secretary of the firm. He was born in New York Sept. 23, 1848. Mrs. John S. Leahy of 4630 was born in New York Sept. 23, 1848, and her daughter, Miss Doris O'Neil as maid of honor Miss Doris O'Neil as maid of honor mainly summer in Spring Lake, N. J., are in 1863. The firm had developed some wholesale business and the RS JOHN S. LEAHY of 4630 wholesale branch was established here in 1865. Two years later Meyer cars went back to Fort Wayne to ake charge of the retail business. Kingsbury place and their daughters, Since 1871 he has remained here. He laughs at the idea of retiring. When I retire-I'm through," he said. "I'm just as young as you are

"Grandma" of the Movies Dies.

and I'm just as full of pep.

daughter, Miss Alice, will return home the latter part of the month LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.-Anna from Alexandria, Minn., where they spent the summer. Miss Giraldin's Townsend, motion-picture actress, marriage to Carlisle A. Linn is to known to film fans as "Grandma." because of the character parts she played, died at her home here yesterday, aged 79 years. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert of

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MRS. H. H. MUCHALL HEADS

Mrs. H. H. Muchall of 742 Harvard avenue, University City, yes-

to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. T. Political Information MISSOURI WOMEN VOTERS Walter Hardy of Normandy, who has She has been active in

Term expires next May.

Is Mrs. Muchall, who is the wife of Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs.

Missouri League of Women Voters, years and has also served on the Committee. resigned because she is leaving the club work, having held the chair-State for several months. The term manship of the Legislative Committhe assistant general passenger C. W. Swingley, former Republican agent of the Missouri Pacific Rail- president of the St. Louis League of road, is an independent Democrat. Women Voters, has been elected to terday was elected president of the League for the last two and a half of the State league.

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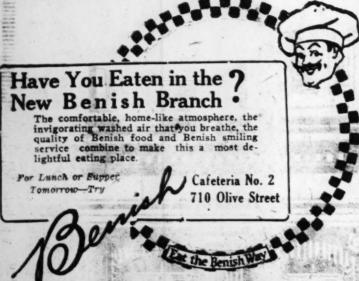
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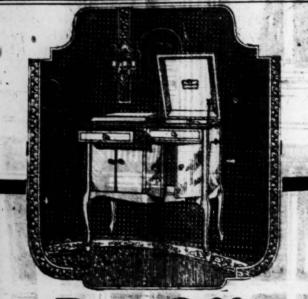
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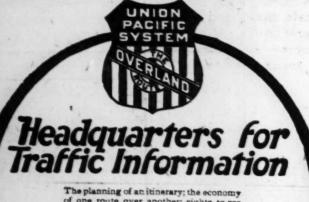
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The protest of the City of St. Louis against a railroad consolida-tion program which would leave St. Louis without a direct through rail line to San Francisco, has been pre-pared by City Counselor Haid. It will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing to be held in Denver Oct. 3, when the proposed consolidation of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad with the Santa Fe system will be considered.

The Rio Grande, extending from Pueblo, Colo., to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, is the Western connecon of the Missouri Pacific system. From Salt Lake City the Western Pacific completes the through line to San Francisco. The Missouri Pa-cific contends, and the city is supporting this contention, that in the proposed consolidation of railroad systems, the Rio Grande and West-ern Pacific roads should be aligned with the Missouri Pacific road. Such an alignment would assure St. Louis a permanent through line to the Pacific Coast, as the Missouri Faeific is essentially a St. Louis system. its "long haul" being via St. Louis.
Assignment of the Rio Grande line to the Santa Fe would create a new Chicago line to the Pacific Coast, as the Santa Fe's "long haul" is via Chicago. Chicago now has through rail connection with San Francisco,

Southern Pacific. It has also through thes to the North Pacific ports, Portland and Seattle. When B. F. Bush was made chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific system last March, it was stated that one of his chief tasks would be to work against any consolidation plan which would .

by the Northwestern, Rock Island or St. Paul line to Omaha, and thence via the Union Pacific and

subordinate the traffic interests of St. Lolis to those of Chicago. Mayor Kiel last week authorized the City Counselor to prepare an intervening petition, in support of the Misseuri Pacific's arguments before the Interstate Commerce Com-

The petition, as prepared by Counselor Hald, sets forth that St. Louis and its immediate industrial district have a population of about 1 .-000,000, and that its welfare as an industrial center requires that it should not be deprived of through transportation to the Pacific Coast. It is stated that if the Missouri Paific and Western Pacific were pernitted to acquire control of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, St. Louis would be assured of the maintenance of a channel of trade to

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Fatal Auto Upset Here. A youth believed by St. Louis po-ce to be Roy Williamson. 19 years, old, of 214 North Sarah street, named in a Coroner's homicide verdict here as responsible for the death of Herschel Smith, 15, of 2349 Wash street, in an automobile accident, is eing held by Los Angeles police. As no warrant has been issued for him and the Circuit Attorney's of-

iding with five other youths overurned while speeding on Craig road near Creve Coeur Lake, June 13. At e inquest four of the youths testified that Williamson was driving the car. They said Williamson, who disappeared after the accident, admitted he had stolen it. The youth held in Los Angeles gave the name of Roy Lewis. He was arrested there in connection with an autonobile holdup and an assault on a roman passenger.

Negro Burglar Routed by Police. negro burglar who fled from home of Don Facey, 3029 Frankthen Lieut. Walton and other pocemen neared the home, is believed a have been shot in the subsequent pursuit by the police. In fleeing, the negro ran into a basement at 2021 Franklin avenue and then broke a basement window and climbed out into Franklin avenue. He was attempting to break into the Facey home when the police were

WRAITH-LIKE FIGURE GREETS RESCUE PARTY AT WRANGEL ISLAND

Continued From Page 17. Wrangel Island detachment of the Stefansson Arctic expedition 1921, on the advice and counsel of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, a British subject, have this day in consideration of lapses of foreign claims and upancy from March 12, 1914, to Sept. 7, 1914, of this island by the survivors of the brigantine Karluk, Capt. R. A. Bartlett, commanding. property of the Government of Canada, chartered to operate in the Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-1918, of which survivors Chief Engineer Monroe, a native of Scotland and a British subject, and raised the British flag, declare this land known as Wrangel Island to me the ssion of his majesty, King George of Great Britain and Ire-land, the Deminions beyond the seas. Emperor of India, etc., and a part of the British Empire.

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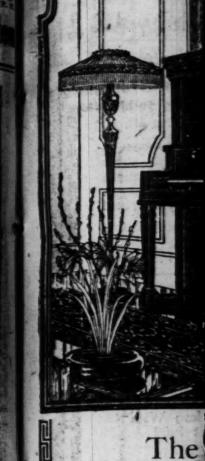
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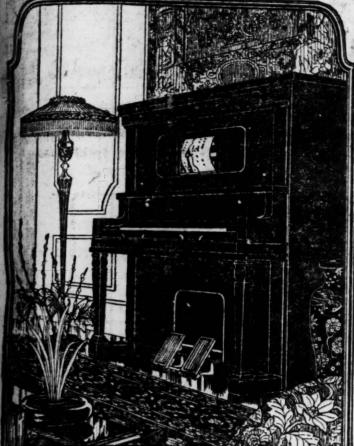
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In Last 20 Years, Soft Coal Mines Have Operated Only 72 Per Cent of Possible Full Time.

st of a ton of bituminous coal to mine operator ranges between 1.20 and \$2.80, the Coal Commison reported to President Coolidge sterday, submitting the latest inallment of its report on the indus-

The cost-study was based on staistics from 266 mines in four states, and covered operations in 1918, which was selected because conditions throughout that year were considered approximately uni-

Factors That Affect Basic Costs. Examining in detail the various actors which made for difference cost of coal delivered at the mine outh, the commission listed stead-

The advantage and economy of cated," the report said, "As between two similar mines, each having a cost of production of \$2.50 a ton if working 25 days a month, the mine which enjoys the best working time under conditions of car shortage and a strong market for coal will make the larger profits because of lower cost; or under poor market conditions one may underself the other and realize a profit, because with more days worked the cost will lower.

\$2.50 a ton for full-time (25 days) operation, it is found that when working 20 days (five days a week), there was no difference; when working 16 days (four days per week) the difference was negligible, days (three days a week) the dif-ference was 10 cents a ton, and working eight days (two days a week) the difference was 15 cents a ton. One day a week brought the

difference up to 40 cents a ton.
Soft Coal Mines.
There is thus no notable difference unit cost of production caused by hort-time operation, whether this broken time be due to lack of transportation or lack of market. The real difference enters in the reducion in the basic cost, which can be,

and quite generally is, reduced in times of inactive demand.
"It may be inquired, in view of this factor of cost of idle time, what effect on the country's coal bill the fact may have had that in the past 20 years the soft coal mines have worked an average of only 220 days year, or about 72 per cent of full ne. If the price paid by the consumer were cost of production, then the answer would be that the total cost to the country was about 8 per ent more than it would have been if fewer mines working full time had produced this coal."

Surplus of Soft Coal Continues at 44 Days' Supply.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- A general survey of the coal industry and of existing fuel stocks was issued yesterday by F. R. Wadleigh, Federal fuel distributer. Revised data on production of soft and hard coal ontained in the report necessitated no material change in the estimate published recently, it was an-nounced, the indicated surplus of bituminous still being 44 days' sup-

Production of bituminous in Au the eight months of 1923 was 367 .-096,000 net tons, an increase of 135,-600,000 over the same period last year. Anthracite production this year to Aug. 31 was estimated at 68,389,000 tons, the largest in any similar period since 1918, when the industry was stimulated by war demands.

The survey included a synopsis of the transportation situation, which it declared to be "favorable to meet all requirements." A tight-ening of car supply in southern fields and in Illinois was seen as reflecting the increased demand for better grades of soft coal, due to the

anthracité crisis.
"The situation as a whole, however," the statement concluded. "presents no very serious problems, and we look forward with every confidence to the continuance of a reasonably favorable car supply for loading during fall and winter."



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3 VICTIMS NAME OF FLOGGING BAND

> Witnesses at Trial of Dr. Yarbrough of Macon, Ga., Assert He Directed Series of

MACON Ga., Sep .. i2 .- Two letters addressed to the Ku Klux Klan were identified by witnesses in the trial here today of Dr. C. A. Yar-Nourishine Is Not a Dye brough, prominent local dentist, who has been called the whipping oss, for rioting growing out of the flogging of B. P. Mills, a former Macon chiropractor.

Mrs. Lizzie Stuckey, when shown letter addressed "K. K. K." and iled last May, said she wrote the letter. On cross-examination she said she did not know whether Dr. Yarbrough ever received the letter. Miss Ora Goddin identified a let-ter she said she wrote and addressed to the "Ku Klux Klan, Macon, Ga.." on Aug. 14, 1923. On cross-exami-Miss Goddin was asked if ot read, were true, and she said:

Sheriff J. R. Ricks Jr. testified that the two letters had been turned over to him by J. P. Durkee, Ku Klux Klan organizer, and that he gave them to the solicitor. He was asked if Dr. Yarbrough

versations with him. The Sheriff said he never obained any information from Dr. Yarbrough in connection with liquor

ever made a report on lawlessness in Macon and said he had few con-

raids in the Belvue section. William Quarterbaum said that n a conversation with Dr. Yarbrough, when he came to his house ompany of the Rev. Hewlitt Connell pastor, when the latter called to see a sick member of the family the doctor said conditions were due to officers not doing their duty. He said the talk had turned to conditions in the neighborhood where, he declared, much liquor was reported have been sold.

Line on Guilty Parties.

He then testified that Dr. Yar-rough told him that when they got line on guilty parties, if he would dephone Rev. Connell, he would et into touch with him (Dr. Yar-rough) and that he would get in with men who would help

Quarterbaum said he knew about the rewards which had been offered for the apprehension of floggers and testified that he had heard since the conversation with Dr. Yarbrough that two raids had been made by the Sheriff's office looking for

Judge Gunn asked the witness if he expected to claim a reward and Quarterbaum replied he did not. Mrs. C. L. Hartley testified about trip to Dr. Yarbrough's office on personal mission.
"I went to see him in regard to

my husband, C. L. Hartley. I want-ed to see if I could get in touch with someone who could do something for me. He told me I had

Solicitor Moore said her statem was directly opposite to what she had told him previously.

Whipped After Woman's Visit. She then was asked about a conversation yesterday in the Solicitor's office. She was asked if she did office. She was asked if she did not say Dr. Yarbrough took down her information and said nothing, and denied that any such statement had been made and that, instead. Dr. Yarbrough halted her and told her that she had the wrong person. "Didn't you also mention R. A. Hartley to Dr. Yarbrough?"

"I did not."

"I did not."
"Isn't it a fact that shortly after. on visited Dr. Yarbrough, R. A.

Hartley was taken out and whipped?"
"He was."

R. A. Hartley, who is alleged to have been a victim of the Macon floggers, then was called. Do you remember a trip to Houson Factory with your wife and sis-

Defended Self With Icepick "Have you been whipped since

Yes. I guess you could call it hat. I was struck four licks, two by each man." "Did Dr. Yarbrough help flog

"Not the second time." Have you been whipped twice?"

"On July 28, 1923, I think. He testified that on this occasion Dr. Yarbrough was in his room several minutes pointing a pistol at him. He described how he stood the aen off with an ice pick and how a nan, he said, was named Haddaway knocked the ice pick from his hand

with a chair.

He told how they allowed him to dress. He described how he was taken to the front of the house, handcuffed and blindfolded and taka in an automobile to a place on a searby road and handcuffed to a

He said he was lectured but not whipped, on his promise not to drink any more. They asked him also, he said, why he had neglected his wife. He said he denied neglecting his wife and that later Dr. Yarbrough

teld him how to get back to town.
W. O. Buruett, hartess maker; who also is alleged to have been flogged, said a man came to his place of business the night of Feb. 25, 1923. He was working on the second floor. was working on the second fiper when the man came to the head of he steps and told him his child had n run over by an automobile and

that "We have been asked to come man. Three other men were in the wolud talk and later, he said, "One and get you."

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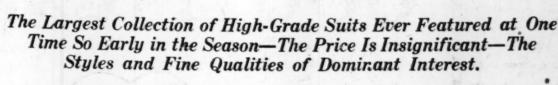
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Wednesday-8 P. M. Program by Steve Cady, Joseph Gallagher, William Teasdale, Nat Bimms, Geo. Shone, John McKin-nen, Charles Voerge, vocalists; Kathryn Pulley, ukulele soloist. Alma Warner and Guy Pulley, gultarist.

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PROGRAM—PART I.

1—If I Knew You Then as I Know You You Now ... George Shone
2—Somehody Else Took You Out of My Arms but They Can't Take Me Out of Your Heart—Nat Bimms

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PART II.

1—Ukulele—
(a) "Dear Old Pal of Mine"
(b) "Melody in F"
Kathryn Pulley

2—Steel Guitar Solo—
(a) "All Baba"
Alma Warner
(b) "Dreamy Melody"
Guitar-Ukulele accompaniment
by Gwy and Kathryn Pulley
(a) "Old Kentucky Home"
(b) "Aloha Oe"
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(b) "Mother Machree"
Kathryn Pulley

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Thursday-Silent

The long dry journey which orhids must take before they grace greenhouse or become part of a orsage was described to radio listeners last night in an address made at Station K S D by G. H. Pring, horticulturist at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Pring has returned recently from an orchid hunt in Columbia, South America, and the many interesting features of his journey in search of the highly prized blossoms still are fresh in his

mind. thes Do you have unaccountable tacks of weakness and fatigue! Is United States, he said, must be first These are the danger signals of high look pressure and unless you heed mem, will surely cause more serious and unless to man-back, mule-back, by rafts on nonnayigable streams, and by boats them, will surely cause more serious complications, even death itself.
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> The orchids brought from Colon bia by Pring will be displayed in the special orchid show at Shaw's Garden in January, and plans are under way to make this one of the best and most remarkable orchid displays

> ever seen in America. The KSD program last night was a concert given in the studio and consisted, in addition to the talk on orchids, of piano numbers, songs and readings. The participants were young women. Miss Helen McFariand, soprano and reader, gave several numbers. Miss Brittle Lee Mc-Gee, pianist, gave two groups of piano classics.

3 VICTIMS NAME DENTIST AS CHIEF OF FLOGGING BAND

Continued from Preceding Page.

loore asked. the witness, pointing to Dr. Yar-brough. He was taken out on a road for a distance, thrown on the ground and given about six licks.

floggings that have been going or in Macon and Bibb County for approximately two years. It also was charged during the day's testimony that J. P. Durkee, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in Macon, visited the prosecuting witness in the case and pretended that he was an officer sent by Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick to aid in running down the men that

flat on the ground and held there by two men while another man flogged him. He said there were five or six men in the party and that they were dressed in black robes with white caps and masks.

Mills territaria he says Dr.

Mills testified he saw Dr. Tarbrough in the party.

Durke, organizer for the klan in
Macon, was arrested Monday night
in connection with the Mills case,
and is now free on \$5000 bonds.

Mills testified that a few days after
Durkee called on him he was again
taken out and whipped.

Mills was excused. Durkee

After Mills was excused, Durkee of Dr. Robert F. Amyx, who died

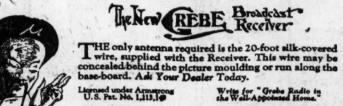
Durkee testified that many letters Mills testified he saw Dr. Yar-were received by him and that he read some of them and others he

was called to testify. He then iden-tified three letters which he said was severed on June 17, 1921, in-he had obtained from Dr. Yarbrough an operation to remove a goitre. DEALERS WANTED

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THE SEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC reclinct organization has indorsed the ction of the Democratic City Committee a passing resolutions denouncing the Ku tlux Klan and has asked Chairman Joseph. Mestres to seek re-election to the committee next year.

MRS. MARY ZALEMKA. 60 TEARS old, of 4529 Alasks avenue, a widow, felt dead in the home of John Massk, florist, at 1780 Geyer avenue, where she was employed, yesterday. BURGLARS IN THE OFFICE OF THE George W. Hooper Bros. Coal Co., 2805 Market street, yesterday broke the combi-nation from a safe and took \$95 from the cash box.



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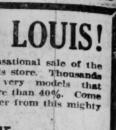
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Judging by the Advance Sale of Seats There Isn't Going to Be Any Loser in This Fight

Compare Your Right Hand With Luis Firpo's and Say "Ah!"

Dempsey's Camp Expects Champion To Score a Knockout in 6 Rounds Or to Win Decision Easily in 15

Titleholder's Followers Believe Jack Will Put All He Has Into His Punches Early in Fight and Then Will Depend on Boxing Skill if Firpo Does Not Drop.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Jack Dempsey's camp expects the fight to end in a knockout within six rounds in favor of Dempsey. Failing that the expectation is that the contest will go 15 rounds, with Dempsey getting the decision easily. This much was learned in a conversation with a member of the Dempsey party-one who has been in Jack's camp every time he has defended his title.

patch's informant said: "Jack is going to shoot everything

Of Dempsey's plans, the Post-Dis-

he has from the beginning. It is the opinion here that Firpo will do well to last three rounds. We believe Jack will win in a round or two. We think that he must win inside of six rounds, if he is to do it by a knockout, because he will be putperiods that he will probably be minus a finishing punch after that.

'In case it should go the limit and Firpo should be standing up for the seventh, thereby proving tough-er than we expect him to be, it is probable that Dempsey will volplane the rest of the way on his superior boxing, contenting himself with outpointing his opponent, unless the lat-ter becomes tired and all in.

Dempsey's Plan of Battle.

Dempsey gave Willard everything win because of superior boxing!

The had at Toledo in the first round.

Odds as High as 3 to 1. Seven times he had the giant on the . If you mention such a contingency the third he came back with a little be drummed out of town.

today than he was at Toledo. Some sure winner. The olds are as high doubt if his hitting is as good. If as 3 to 1 on the champion. The Firpo is as tough as Willard—and price is a liberal one, to those who surely he ought to be, since Willard desire to invest in blue sky stock, trained miserably—then Dempsey is such as Firpo Unlimited.

Title Bout Will Be Held Saturday in Case of Rain Friday

NEW YORK. Sept. 12.—Although he has won every gamble with rain in his career as a fight promoter. Tex Rickard is nevertheless prepared if inclement weather changes his luck in consection, with the Demmey Firm nection with the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship bout at the Polo Grounds Friday night.

In case of rain, he said, the bout will be held Saturday night. Rickard said the Dempsey-Firpo fight has attracted the largest advance gate in the history of boxing. The receipts, he said, already had exceeded \$1,000,000. The capacity gate is \$1,300,000.

"Dempsey has had plenty of first-class information about Firpo and knows what to expect. He says he has no plan of battle. Take it from me, he is going to send all he has into the first good opening, and keep shooting with 42-centimeter guns as long as his arms serve him."

Dempsey gave Willard everything really facing the possibility of wear

floor. When he went in for the sec- as the last, in Saratoga, or in White ond round Dempsey was arm-weary. Sulphur Springs, where the cham-He struck scarcely one real blow. In pion's camp is pitched, prepare to stuff, but Willard was all in and of experts with standardized predicfell, rather than was beaten, to the tions of a quick Dempsey victory, is oor.

Jack is not in any better condition can see him otherwise than as a

Out of 21 Correspondents, Not One Picks the Pampas Bull as Victor

ing 21, resulted in not one view that out of 20 correspondents approached, figured he might stay the limit. In view of the fact that Firpo is

more than 35 pounds heavier than Gibbons and possesses, if we believe the testimony of the many, a terrific, man-crushing wallop, the situation is somewhat out of line.

The average round in which the round as received by direct wire from the ringside to the studio of Post-Dispatch radio station KSD.

The most pessimistic say six rounds. In other words, in less than 23 min- take the air 15 minutes carlier allowing the widest latitude to expert canvas or the bout will have been sent out by KSD that evening.

Firpo-Dempsey Fight To Be Broadcast by Radio Station KSD

HE details of the Dempsey Firpo match, Friday night, will be proadcast round by Dempsey followers pick him to win is round three. Some say 30 seconds.

It is expected that the main event will begin at 8 p. m. Contral standard time, but KSD will with preliminary information

The accompanying photograph is intended to be a life-size reproduction of Luis Angel Firpo's most dangerous weapon, the massive right hand with which he will try to knock Jack Dempsey out of



My Own Will Not Run in Trial Races

Owner Grayson Says It Would Not Be Real Title Test Without Zev.

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Win Double Title

In the feature match of the St riple A yesterday, Harold He and Henry Cushman defeated Ray Epstein and Harvey Frohlichstein in the final round of the consolation doubles event. After losing the first set Hess and Cushman won the next three. The scores were 5-7, 6-4 6-2 6-2

WESTERN OPEN TOURNEY
St. Louis will send a contingent of stein were ranked ahead of their golfers to compare in the Western opponents. Hess had his service open championship which starts at working in good style yesterday the Colonial Country Club, Memphis, Oct. 10. The tourney originally was scheduled for Sept. 26, 27 and 28, but because hotel congestion caused by especially in the opening set. Fronthe presence of convention delegates the dates were changed to Oct. 10, 11 and the winners forced him to bear and 12.

Bill Mehlhorn, who finished in the Darkuess stopped the semi-final Cleveland, will lead the Mound City contingent to Memphis. Other professionals from the district probably Barnes. Only three sets were played. will make the trip to Memphis and Drewes and Werner won the first. it is probable that Manion, Held, 6-3, and the third, 6-4 while kenkamp, Anderson, Watts and Kammann and Barnes captured the other amateurs will take a shot at the honors. second set, 9-7. In order to win the third set Drewes and Werner overcame a lead of 3 to 0 in games. By steady playing they took six games while Barnes and Kammann were only able to take one.

Mac Smith, the East St. Louis unior star, reached the semi-final round of the consolation singles by efeating William Bell of O'Fallon Park in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Smith then started the next match against Robert Norton, another O'Fallon player. Darkness stopped the play after the second set. Smith won the opening set, 9-7, but lost the second, 6--3. PAIRINGS.

mal unatch between Drewes-Werner and arnes-Kammann.
Saturday 2:30 p. m.—Final round chambonship stagles.
Sunday 2:30 p. re.—Final round chambonship doubles. Final round consolation ingles. F. Stuckman to meet winner of Machanith-R. Norton match.

CARDINALS WIN FROM JACKSONVILLE, 15 TO 3

JACKSONVILLE, III. Sept. 12.—
The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the
Jacksonville Independents in an exhibition game here, 15 to 3. The
Cardinal pitchers had the locals at
their mercy during the entire game.
Fryman, formerly Decatur Three-Eye
League club, pitched for Jacksonville.
The Cardinals departed last night
for Quincy where they play today.

Firpo to Do No More Boxing at

Bag Punching and Shadow Re ing to Make Up His Final Day's Work.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., S -Prepared and eager for Luis Angel Firpo, challenger heavyweight boxing title of cise today, then moved on the New York arena, where he Jack Dempsey will meet

There was a light road some bag punching, rope and shadow boxing on the program for the last day of He is at the very keenest of ing edges, his trainers said, a order to keep him right they off several rounds of sparring had been scheduled. The South American and his par-

had engaged accommodations New York train leaving a short after the workout this after This created a sigh of satisf that the training period was the felt that he had worked He felt that he had worked had and accomplished much and he maglad of the rest before the fight.

In the party enroute to New You were Horatio Lavalle, his trainer. Carlos Vega, one of his bose friends, and business adviser; all the sparring partners: Dan Washington, the masseur. Charlie Schooners, and partners of the sparring partners. neman, general utility man, and a host of Argentine sportsmen conto see the battle.

Firpo intends to remain wi

the seclusion of a private apartment until the time of the fight. He will take it easy excepting for light ex-ercises and a rub-down.

Firpo took all of his spar mates on for one round apiece terday afternoon. Frank Ke speeded through the first round the Argentine always on top of ! Firpo in the second round: Bob Fitzsimmons went aroun ly at close quarters and Jee McCas swapped punches with the cha-lenger in the final round. First blows were always held in lead.

Wells Is Recovering.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. it. Wells, welterweight champion of England, injured in M night's fight with Jimmy Youngstown, was recovering and the form a bruised back and on the head, received when Jones fell out of the ring, parted last night for Chicago.



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ted Press. C CITY, N. J., Sept. 12. and eager for battle, po, challenger for the ey will meet Friday

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he had worked hard before the fight. Lavalle, his trainer; ness adviser: all

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Minn., Sept. 12.—Billy weight champion boxer



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There will be no suspension for

without prejudice if he desires to do

Shocker has won 20 games this season. His record is 20 victories and

12 defeats. George Uhle of Cleve-land is the only American League

itcher who has won more games.

HOYT BEATS ROBERTSON

YANKEE STADIUM, Sect. 12 .-

Waite Hoyt's fine pitching gave the

Yankees a 2-1 victory over the White Sox in the first game of a double-

obertson and was invincible in the iches. A home run by Dugan in

and Schang's single scored the win-

IN HURLING DUEL

change in the club's stand."

There will be absolutely no

leave Mrs. Shocker at home.

ted for Philadelphia.

Shocker Objects to Rule.

When Shocker sought to

eker refused to go East last ight when he was told that Mrs.

wam when it left for Philadel-

Manager Friel Ances Disciplinary Measures _No Suspension Planned.

(Including games of Sept. 11.)
Leading Hitters

National League. American League.
Hornsby St L. 384 Heilmann Det .395
Bottomley StL.369 Ruth N Y... 388
Wheat Brk. .369 J Sewell Clev .354
Fournier Brk. .369 J Sewell Clev .356
Fournier Brk. .349 Speaker Clev .369
Most Home Runs.
Williams Phila 37 Ruth N Y... 35
Fournier Wrk. .20 Williams St L. 27
Hornsby St L. 17 Heilmann Det. 16
Meusel N Y... 17 Hauser Phila 16
Miller Chi... 16 McManus St L. 14
Brower Clev. .14
Speaker Clev. .14
Most Runs.
Young N Y... 116 Ruth N Y... 128
Most Stolen Bases.
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Most Double Plays.
Philadelphia. 145 Washington .157
Most Runs (Teams).
New York. .780 Cleveland .749

Lending Pitchers. W. L. was club, as well as several other W. L. W. I Cincl 23 6 Smith Clev 8 N Y. 12 4 Pennock NY 16 t St L 8 3 Jones N Y. 18 r Chi 19 9 Uhle Cleve. 24 d a rule prohibiting players' wives Morrisn Pit 22 10 Johnsn Det 11 6 on was refused and he was told hat he would not be permitted to

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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If They If They Win I Pct. Today, 7 .654 .656 .555 .558 There will be no suspension the first will here will be present," he said. "Shocker will New York present the present," he said. "Shocker will be given every opportunity to recon-sider his action and join the club. But each day he remains away he BROWNS will suffer a separate fine. He is Washingto He is Washington low in a position to join the team

> Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. oklyn at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston.

INDIA POLO TEAM WINS FROM MEADOWBROOK

by the Associated Press.
PHILADEEPHIA, Sept. 12.—The Tigers of India defeated the Meadowbrook polo team, 9 goals to 7, in the international tournament at the consed to Scott in time to double up Memphis and perhaps at Wichita. the third inning gave the Yankees Philadelphia Country Club yesterday. Sheely. ONE RUN. brand of polo that was nothing short

of marvelous and their driving and well directed shots had the team from Long Island bewildered at times. The playing of Maj. Jaswant Singh, No. 1 for the Tigers, stood out above all others.

Capt. Milburn's players were undependent of the should be the should able to break up the excellent team work of the visitors. Towards the last part of the game Meadowbrook drew closer to the Tigers but could not overcome their early lead.

D. Watson Webb, of international

of the game, driving the ball through the post four times in the last four chukkers and leading his team in the scoring column with five goals

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. 94 47 .007 Milwaukee 59 76 .438 .00 49 .648 Minn'plis 59 77 .434 .77 64 .546 Indian'plis 59 79 .428 .68 71 .489 Teledo ... 47 90 .341

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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MARCO AND HOWATH

TO BOX NEXT MONDAY

watnesburg, Sept. 12.—Cuddy Marco of Charleroi has been sign-to meet Johnny Horvath of Mans-

eld O. here next Monday evening.

a 16-round bout. Two good preminary bouts will also be on the

There's nothing comes across from old Ireland that does the little isle more credit than do Par-

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Branch Rickey Says He Doesn't See Where He Can Improve His Cards by Discarding the Aces

Ward 2b. Barrett lf.
Most Runs (Teams).
York. 780 Cleveland 748
Fewest Opponents' Runs.
nnati. 558 New York. 528
Lending Pitchers.

Ward 2b. Mostile.
Bengough c. Kamm 3b. Schalk c.
Cvengros D.
Umpires—Rowland, Nallin and Hildebrand.
From a School.
From a School.

Post-iDspatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Yan-

The Yankees won the first game, A play-by-play account of the second game follows.

FIRST INNING. FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Hooper popped to Pipp. McClellan flied to Ward. Collins singled to right, but was out stealing. Bengough to Ward. NO RUNS.

Self-res was just 22 years of age when he set out to conquer the world with his fists in 1897. Two years later he knocked out Bob Fitzsim out Burns. Fonseca flied to Statz. mons for the championship in a gruelling 11-round encounter at Coney Island.

Self-res was just 22 years of age when he set out to conquer the world with his fists in 1897. Two years later he knocked out Bob Fitzsim out Burns. Fonseca flied to Statz. Bohne walked. Friberg tossed out Harper. NO RUNS.

CHICAGO—Statz singled to cen-

RUNS.

NEW YORK—Witt struck out.

Fipo has achieved something of a reputation as a knockout in South America but it was not until early in 1922 that, raw and crude, he came for gan to third. Meusel walked, filling to the United States in quest of lauthe bases. Ward also walked, forcing Dugan over with a run. Bengough grounded out, Collins to Sheely. ONE RUN. .328 ing Dugan over with a run. Ben-Sheely. ONE RUN.

.516 Scott. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Scott flied to Mostil. Pennock singled to center. Witt singled to left, sending Pennock to second. Dugan hit into a double play, McClellan to Collins to Sheely. Continent Open champion.

Continent Open champion, shot a bright of the new East Course at North Hills. Bill beat par by two strokes, shooting a 69, although the last hole was played in semi-darkness. His card follows:

NEW YORK—Ruth singled to right, but was forced by Pipp, Col-

CHICAGO-McClellan doubled to par 71

NEW YORK—Bengough was thrown out by McCellan. JScott flied By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.

Independent Br FIFTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Mostil struck Kamm tripled to left center. Schalk dropped a short fly along left field Johnstown

foul line for two bases, scoring Kamm. Cvengros fanned. Hooper popped to Pipp. ONE RUN. NEW YORK-Witt lined to Barrett. Dugan beat our a hit to Colto McClellan. Pip was hit by a pitched ball. Meusel flied to Mostil. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
CHICAGO—Dugan threw out McClellan. Ward threw out Collins. Sheely doubled to left center. Bar-NEW YORK-Ward singled to

right. Bengough popped to Schalk on an attempted sacrifice. Collins tossed out Scott, Ward advancing to second. Cvengros tossed out Pennock. NO BUNS nock. NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Mostil singled to center. Mostil stole seucond and got Philadelphia—Ring and Wilson. an extra base when Ward failed to cover the bag for Bengough's throw. Kamm singled to left, scoring Mostil and was out trying for second, Meusel to Scott. Ward tossed out Schalk. Cvengros flied to Meusel.

FIRPO'S CLIMB WILL ECLIPSE JEFFRIES' IF HE DEFEATS DEMPSEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Ine 1ankees used Pennock today in the second game in an effort to make it two straight over the White Sox. His opponent was Cvengros.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—If Luis Angel Firpo succeeds in dethroning Jack Dempsey as heavyweight king Friday night his sensational climb to the top will eclipse the record of Jim Jeffries, to whom the Argentine mauler has been likened by, many fistic experts.

their two-game series. Alexa was after his twentieth victory. play-by-play account of the follows:

Jeffries was just 22 years of age

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Sheely walked. Barrett flied to Witt. Mostil was called
out on strikes. Kamm lined to

IN 69 TWO BELOW BAR

Bill Mehlhorn, North Hills profes-ional, who will compete at Memphis in the Western Open tournament and at Wichita, Kan., where he will de-fend his title, Oct. 4, 5 and 6 as Mid-

right, but was forced by Pipp, Collins to McClellan. Schalk made a nice catch of Meusel's foul. Ward lined to McClellan. NO RUNS. Mehihern was one over par on three holes, taking three putts on the seventh eleventh and eighteenth holes. However, he made enough hindles to bring his total two under

left and went to third on Collins' long flyto Ruth. Sheely singled to right, scoring McClellan and the batter took an extra base on Ruth's turble Revrett lined to Ward who

Athletics Lose Exhibition

Johnstown Independent Baseball club defeated the Philadelphia American League team in an exhibition game here yesterday, 6 to 5. Score:



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wilson and Quigley,

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Batting Order.

INCINNATI.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Grover Alexander and Eppa Rixey were the pitching selections here this afteroon when the Cubs and Reds opened their two-game series. Alexander play-by-play account of the game

follows:

SECOND INNING.

CINCINNATI-Duncan bounced a triple off the bleachers in right cenchampion of them all.

Champion of the dethcters in right cerity for all champions as assisting to doot all mentors at Georgia Tech and is attached to the sporting department staff of a local newspaper.

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Papyrus Second Baseball Scores In St. Leger Stake

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Tranquil, Earl of Drby's Entrant, Is First in Race at

By the Associated Press.

DONCASTER, Sept. 12.—Papyrus, FIRST GAME.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. classed as premier English 3-yearold and prospective competitor Chicago. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 New York.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 • 2 6 0 against America's best of his age in Batteries: Chicago—Robertson and Crouse; a beaten in the running of the St. Leger Stakes here today. Ben Irish's celebrated thoroughbred fin-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA
Tranquil by Swynford, with H. H. Aga Khan's Teresina by Tracery

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Rixey to Bohne to Fonsecua. Friberg sent a Texas leaguer in short right. Miller flied to Duncan. Friberg was out stealing. Hargrave to Bohne. NO RUNS.

> Minor League Results. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 12, Galveston 5., Beaumont 10-1, Shreveport 1-2, Houston 11, Wichita Falls 10. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark 4, Jersey City 2. Baltimore 8, Reading 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans 8, Little Rock 5. Birmingham 9, Nashville 2. Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 5. Mobile 4, Memphis 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 1. Portland Sagramento 9. Vernon 1. Only games played.

DODGERS PAY \$50,000 FOR TWO COAST LEAGUERS

running third.

one-half furlongs.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 12.—Papyrus, the Derby winner, which has been matched for a race in the United States with the best American three-year-old, was badly cut about the hind legs during today's running of the St. Leger stakes, according to a telephone message received this aftelephone message received this afternoon from C. J. Fitzgerald, Maj. August Belmont's agent in the negotiations for the international race.

were about 4500 guineas and the distance about one mile and six and

The betting against the winner was 100 to 9, against Papyrus 15 to

8, and against Teresina 100 to 7.
Tranquil won by two lengths,

while Papyrus beat Teresina by one

RED BARRON COACHING

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—David I. ("Red") Barron whose playing on Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado during the past four years attracted nationwide attention among gridiron fans has become coach of the Federal Penitentiary football team here.

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Belmont Park Results.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Eve.

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Foreign Exchange

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Combined average 87.90. net gain 0.10. 18 Mex Oll 10 Mex Panuco 10 Mex Panuco 12 Mount Prod 12 Mutual O v cfs 3 Omar O & G 69 1 Feer Oil Corp 8 Fenn beaver Oil 12 Fennock Oil 12 Fennock Oil 12 Fennock Oil 12 Fennock Oil 13 Fennock Oil 14 Fennock Oil 15 Fennock Oil 15 Fennock Oil 16 Fennock Oil 17 Sealoula Refin 18 Sealoula Refin 18 Sealoula Refin 12 Soul States Oil 17 Sealoula Oil Oil 18 Soul Oil 18 Oil 19 Oi INULSTRIALS.

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Sugar stocks were more nent, the leading issues succuban American. Cuba Cane ferred and Punta Alegre restheir highest prices for the comovement. Their advance was accorded by the comovement of movement. Their advance to reported better feeling sugar trade and the raising

iar, with further heavy dealing Costen. There was consider profit taking following the that the directors at their m that the directors at their meson would pay the regular soon. The general oil list app to show scarcely any concern

son Chemical was the out neident ine this class, again

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The Bond Market. Trading in the bond market ery duit with insignificant changes in most cases. Liberty 31/4 s made

iow for the year, the Treasury were reactionary, but the balan the United States Government was steady. The 3 %s depend their investment attraction on fax exemption privilege. They bought largely by investors of means who have have

In this respect they come competition with high grade and municipal issues. It is into ing to note that today's offering the contract of the c

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In this respect they come into tion with high grade State and municipal issues. It is interest-ing to note that today's offerings of ern State and municipal oblistitos are on a basis to return the Chicago Chicago Investor from 4.80 per cent in the Kan City of Norfolk bonds Milwakee Duluh is 5.1 per cent in the case of the Duluth Omaha
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Foreign bonds dragged along most of the day. The activity so notice-able in French issues Tuesday was the Saine 7s and the Paris-Lyons-NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The movement of stocks on the Curb Exchange today was soward lower levels, in sympathy with the action on the Stock Exchange. News pertaining to individual was abundant and reflected in special movements in the stock concerned. diterranean 6s held relatively better than the rest. Heaviness was

the St. Paul issues. Otherwise bonds were about as dull as allroad stocks. Sugar Issues were a firmer, notably the Cuba

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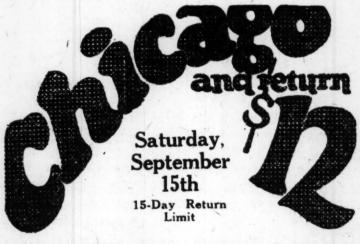
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McMULLEN—Entered into rest at her home. Kirkwood, Mo. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1923, Mrs. Mary McMullen, widow of James McMullen.
Funeral Friday. Sept. 14, from residence to St. Peter's Church and Cemetery.
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McMULLEN—Entered into rest Monday.
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FORD—Sedan; 1923; well equipped; like
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Barrel lens, parking light, sun shade and
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Washington. 1900: terms. 1900: (c5)
FORDS—24 tourings. 1918 to 1923: extras.
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SCENE-YAHLEM'S TIME-ANY DAY CUSTOMER enters Yahlem's store on Grand av.; looks

over assortment of automobiles; is approached by Yahlem, th eUsed Car King. CUSTOMER-I'd like to buy a used car. These new cars are beautiful, but I can't afford a new car

right now. Where are your used cars? YAHLEM-These are all used cars. We don't sell new cars. Look these over.

CUSTOMER-That green one's a dandy. I'd like to own it, but I'll have to pass it up because I don't want to spend over \$500. YAHLEM-That particular car is \$395.

CUSTOMER-Oh, Boy! I'll take it. How soon do I get delivery, and about terms and interest? VAHLEM-There's no red tape here. It's ready for de-

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CUSTOMER-Mr. Yahlem, your advertising doesn't tell; the half of it. I'm sold.

(Scene-Customer's Home) CUSTOMER (to wife)-Well, dear, I know you always

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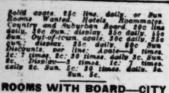
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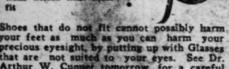
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BOSTON, Sept. 12.—When Hiley P. Disher shot and killed his wife, Elsie Cheney Disher, and then took his own life Monday, in his wife's bedroom at their fashionable shore estate on Captain Pierce road, it was the climax of an unhappy matrimonial experience. Both Mr. and Mrs. Disher were between 38 and 40.

Mrs. Disher was dead, with a revolver bullet through her heart, and her husband was lying nearby with a bullet through his temple, when Albert A. Biedwell, a guest in the Disher home, ran into his host's chamber on hearing the shots. Dish-

er died four hours later.
Mr. and Mrs. Disher were married Dec 29, 1919. Disher had been a poor man. But his wife had an ncome of \$40,000 a year from the Cheney family after her marriage.

Disher had acquired a local reputation as "a good deal of a sport" in the two years he had lived here. At the Country Club he was known among the motorists as a hard driver, and at times a hard drinker. He had been in court several times in Quincy and Boston. Once he lost his license, which later was restored

Mrs. Disher frequently had taken nim to task for his drinking and reckless driving. It is known that she planned to start divorce proceedings. Their quarrels on the subject of Disher's habits had been frequent and violent of late.

Mrs. Disher was Elsie Cheney, daughter of Richard O. Cheney of outh Manchester, Conn. Her father was one of the Cheney family that owns the great silk mills. He had been adopted by his uncle, Ralph Cheney, founder of the mills. Elsie Cheney, when a young girl, loped with the family chauffeur, ames Dennison. She later divorced

Hiley Disher, when he entered the rmy during the World War, gave his residence as Indianapolis and his pirthplace as Eldorado, O. He enlisted in the signal reserve corps at Columbus, June 15, 1917, and was a master signal electrician for the air squadron at Kelley Field, Tex. He was next appointed as air servce cadet and in Januayr, 1918, was and sent to Technology as a student

A year later he was assigned to Bolling Field, Wash., and stayed there until February, 1920. In he meantime he had met Elsie Cheney and they were married in South Manchester Dec. 29, 1919. The Rev. Charles E. Hathaway, then pasor of the Manchester Congregational Church and a former army chaplain, performed the ceremony. The marriage license showed that both Mr. and Mrs. Disher had been diorced. He gave his occupation as

Mrs. Disher went with her hus. and to the Philippines in February, 1920, and remained with him until his discharge, Dec. 31 of that year. They came home to South Mancheser, but soon moved to Brookline, They bought the estate in Egypt, on the edge of Scituate. year ago last April and had lived

Widow, Carrying \$1162, Hit by Car. Mrs. Anna Heany, 65 years old, of 1481 Laurel avenue, a widow, suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries at 2 p. m. yesterday when struck by a Taylor avenue car at Newstead and San Francisco avenues. She was taken to the City Hospital. In a purse which Mrs. Heany carried a copy of a will and \$1162.98 were found. A son, Mar-tin, told the police his mother recently had realized on some invest-ments and was taking the money and will to a bank. She had alighted from a southbound Taylor avenue car and passed in the rear of that car when struck by the northbound car. The motorman said she walked nto the side of the car.

Freight Theft Interrupted.

Special agents of the Wabash railroad interrupted robbers throwopped near the west approach of e Merchants' bridge at dusk last night. The men had nine caddies thrown into the weeds when Agerts Mitchell and Dugan observed them. They leaped out of the car from which the tobacco was thrown, ran under the cars and disappeared on the other side while the agents emptied their revolvers at them. The agents reported they believed one of the men was wounded.

Reports Ring Disappeared With

Roomer Mrs. Ella S. Pabst of 5223A Cates enue has asked detectives to find a diamond ring which she values at \$1500, which disappeared from her home Saturday simultaneously with a young man who had roomed at the place for two weeks. He had posed as a relative of a high officer in the navy. Mrs. Pabst said that after he had departed she found the box that had contained the ring on the floor of a closet. The ring was

Refused to Help Make Beer, Wife

Mrs. Mary Miller yesterday filed uit to divorce Henry Miller, 3729 Delmar boulevard, alleging that he deserted her because she refused to assist him in making whisky and beer. They were married last De-

2 UNHAPPY MARRIAGES MOST SENSATIONAL SALE OF GENUI BRASS BEDS

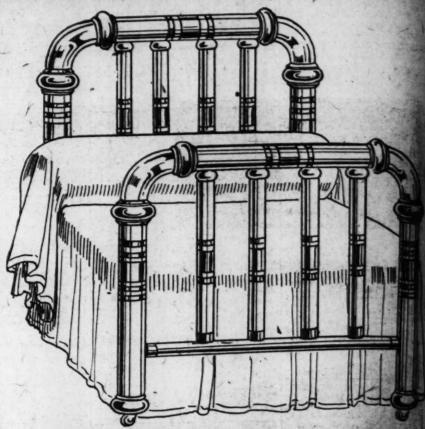
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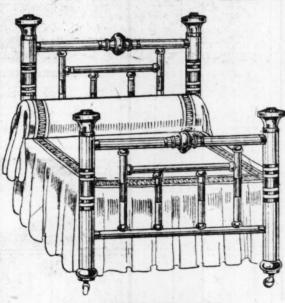
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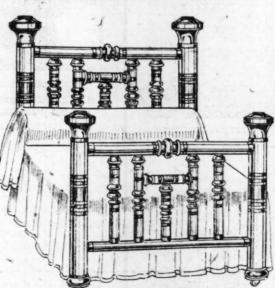
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BLUE BIRD DINNER SET FREE



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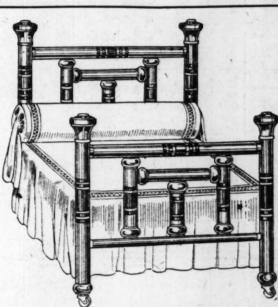
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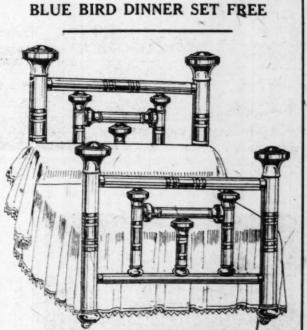
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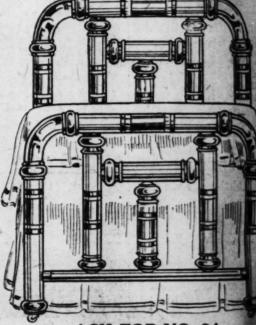


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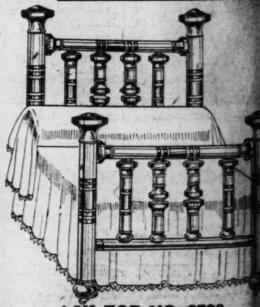


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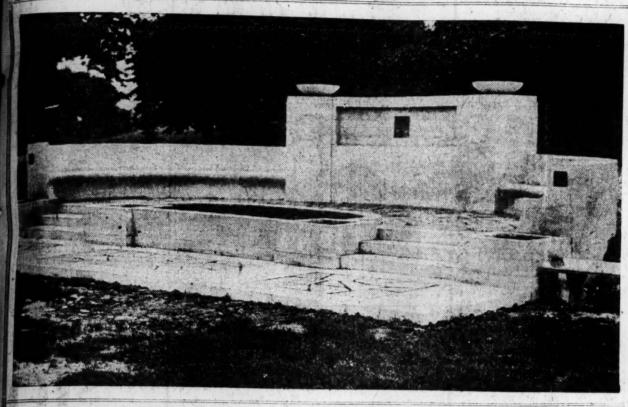
WARMING UP FOR THE AIR RACES

Two pictures of a plane in practice, rounding a pylon at the Bridgeton air field, where the big air meet is to be held the first week in October.

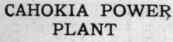
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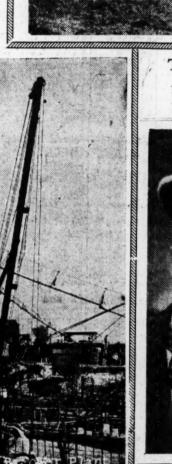
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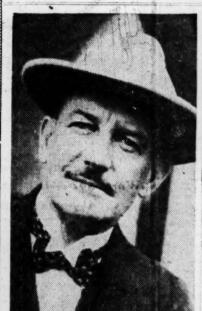
General Pershing will unveil this memorial to Fred W. Galbraith in Eden Park, Cincinnati, on Nov. 11. The fund with which it was built was subscribed by veterans from all over the country.



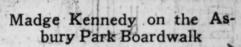
The new unit of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. is on the east bank of the Mississippi, south of the Municipal Bridge. It is planned to have it at work by Oct. 15. The top of the stack, shown in course of construction, will be 355 feet above the ground.



TO DISTRIBUTE AMERICAN RE-LIEF IN JAPAN



To left: Brigadier-General Frank R. McCoy. Assistant Governor-General of the Philippines, who has been made Director-General of American Relief in Japan. He is now in Japan on leave of absence.



SHIPMATES AFLOAT AND PALS ASHORE



Will H. Hays, dictator of the movies, and Ambassador Harvey sailing together for England, where Hays will be the envoy's guest. The report that Hays is to give Harvey some tips on running a campaign for the presidency has been vigorously denied.

—Photonews.

NOTABLES FROM FRANCE



The former Duchess of Marlborough and her husband, Jacques Balsan, a well-known French sportsman, who are in America to visit Madame Balsan's mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Before her marriage to the English nobleman, she was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt.



Stage and screen star poses for the news camera while making a movie at the resort.

prompted my father to write that

letter. Why should you drug him?

What could you expect to accom-

plish by that, except to excite his

"Ah, but you do me an injus-

tice, my little bambino!" said Da-

go George smoothly. "It was but

a pinch of the drug, a drug that

I know very well, and that never

plays tricks on me. He has had

but enough to last for four or five

ill effects when he wakes up. You

And as for why-what else could

had no word from Nicolo Capriano.

and because it was all a mystery

to me, except that the letter was

signed con amore. Eh? You

know well enough what that

means, and that it was not to be

disobeyed. The man must never

leave my sight or hands until the

little game, whatever it was, was

played out. Is it not so? It was

Teresa preserved her frown.

"Perhaps," she admitted, with

Dago George drew a little closer.

"Well, he is safe upstairs, then.

head about him, after all, eh? And

now-the letter. What is it that

the old master was about to do?"

swiftly. Dave Henderson was up-

stairs, drugged, but safe so far. It

might be hours before he could

make any move; but by morning

surely, by morning before daylight,

he could get away, and until then

without arousing suspicion, and at

or how much, she told Dago

Dago George would ever see of him.

in the fullest measure, and from

the strongest of all reasons from

Dago George's standpoint-that of

self-interest. And the surest way

to accomplish that was to tell Da-

go George enough of the truth to,

at one and the same time, arouse

his cupidity and leave him in a

sense dependent upon her co-oper-

To Be Continued in the

PICKLES FOR

By LORETTO C. LYNCH.

housewife whose family has grown

just a little tired of the regulation

The corn relish recipe is one of

the best I know. It is inexpensive

and simple to make. To prepare it,

cut the corn from two dozen ears

Chop rather fine one small head of

cabbage, four large onions, four

green peppers and one red pepper,

first discarded the seeds. Add one

quart vinegar and set to boil. Mix

together one-fourth cup dry mus-

tard, one-half cup salt, two-thirds

cup flour, one teaspoon tumeric.

Mix well and then stir in one quart

vinegar. Add this to the hot, boil-

ing vegetables. Let simmer half an

nour. Add two teaspoonsful celery

For chili sauce you need 100 ripe

tomatoes, 24 peppers, 18 'large

white onions, 1 pound brown sugar,

18 tenspoons of ginger, 18 tea-

spoons of cloves, 18 teaspoons of

allspice, 1 gallon vinegar, 9 table-

spoons of salt. All measurements

are level and the spices are ground.

plunging in boiling water a mo-

ment and chop onions and pappers

very fine; add to other ingredients;

boil gently, stirring often, for one

hour. Strain and boil again until

Remove skins from tomatoes by

seed and can like fruit.

commercial product.

ANY requests have come

for pickles and catsups and

usually from the experienced

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ation for his future activities.

move that this man here might only one dominating consideration,

Teresa's mind was working

also necessary that, having noth-

suspicions when he wakes up?"

pola Negri

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. MOTHER of several grown-up children suffered a serious ac-A cident the other day. The children rushed over from various

parts of the country and were all attention and eare. They worked like slaves to bring this mother back from the borders of eternity, and luckily she has survived.

These children little realized, however, that what they gave to their mother at this particular time was first aid to the injured soul. For the first time this mother really had the consolation of being actually appreciated, and perhaps it was this more than anything else

that buoyed up her spirits and saved her life. Somehow or other, these young people took this mother as a matter of course, which is not an uncommon thing. It was a large family and they were each busy trying to

make their way in the world. In the course of the years mother was pretty much forgotten, except that there she was on the job ready to do everything for them that only mothers can.

Many a time she was heartsick at their neglect and seeming indifference to her own trials and tribulations and sufferings. Of course, they were not really unkind or mean to the mother, but gave her very little of the spiritual solace that is so needed in the sordid scheme of things, especially in such a case where work is eternal and pleasure comes but seldom.

This mother told me that if these children had spread over the years back all this loving attitude that they had displayed at this crucial time, she would have been a much happier woman.

Of course, she accepted the fact that in spite of everything else they loved their mother, but she hungered for the word of appreciation, the little gracious note or gift or something of the sort that is so vital and seems so small in itself.

These children as a general thing remembered the big things. They saw to it that mother was not in reed of the necessities of life in her old age. But that which she craved and needed most was the manifestation of love that cannot be secured for the asking, but must come

ize, not only children, but wives and bushands, how much this first aid to the soul means in the everyday

Many people would be astonished if they were told that they had neglected some loved one who was wounded in body. They would be ready to fight at such an accusation. Yet these people are the very ones who have forgotten the importance of giving solace to the soul at the moments of life when it is most needed.

A loving word, a kiss, an handclasp, a letter of appreciation, a word of approval, a little remembrance or gift-these are the seeming trifles of life that are very often more needed than physical

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASINGS ::::

The love of truth is not the same as the love of your own opinions.

The principal products of Manchuria are beans, bean cake and bean oil.

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted that it may return the bet-

ter to thinking.

Suspicion is as great an enemy to wisdom as too much credulity. Men put greater faith in those things which they do not under-

Spurn not at seeming error, but dig below its surface for the truth.

And beware of seeming truths that grow on the roots of error.

Modesty is to the other virtues in a man what shade in a picture is to the parts of the thing represented. It naked all the other beauties conspicuwhich would otherwise be but a

FROM NOW

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A Continued Story.

"I am unpardonable!" he said softly. "I say nothing to you of your so-great grief. I do not sympathize. I am heartless! But you will forgive! It is the shock of my own grief for the loss of my friend from which I have not recovered. I bleed for you in your deep sorrow. My poor little bambino! But you understand-yes - do you

Teresa's hands, in her lap now, toyed with one of her gloves which hours, and he will experience no she had taken off. She did not can trust Dago George for that. look up.

"Yes, yes," murmured Dago George. "You understand! But I do? It was precisely because I we will speak no more of that now -it is but to depress us both. There are other things-that you have come all this way from San Francisco, and that you have come immediately to me, for you have but just arrived in New York tonight, is it not so?"

"Yes," Teresa answered. "The train was very late. I came here at once from the station.

"Then, thanks to your train being late," said Dago George, with | guide me, I should look this Siga significant lowering of his voice, nor Barty Lynch over for myself "I think I can tell you why you -yes? Is it not so, my little bamcame. If you had been an hour | bine?" earlier, it would have been you who would have had to tell me. Eh? Is it not so? There was a lettereh? A letter which you wrote for Nicolo Capriano, for your father-

The blood seemed suddenly to You see that Dago George had his Teresa to grow hot, and as suddenly to grow chill and cold in her veins. Dago George had answered her question. Dave Henderson had already delivered the letter: 13 brought fear; but it brought, too, a sense of relief. The road was clear now before her. It was her wits against Dago George-to draw, and win, and hold the other's fulland unreserved confidence, to make she must stay here. There was herself appear essential to Dago only one way she could do that George-for an hour-a week-a month-until she could reach Dave | the same time have freedom of ac-Henderson, wherever he might be, tion-as an ally, an indispensable and meanwhile checkmate any ally, of this man here. There was

make. She glanced furtively, with therefore, to guide her in what, well simulated caution, around her. "Yes," she said, in a guarded George, for once Dave Henderson "You are right. It is the had slipped away that was the last letter that brought me. What else? My father died the night it or her; and the consideration inwas written. He had no time to volved was, that, while she knew communicate with you. I do not Dago George too well to trust him know all, but I know enough, I in the smallest degree, Dago think, to make the matter, sure. George must be made to trust her There is a great deal of money at stake, and so I came."

"Ah!" Dago George was whispering excitedly now. "Wait! Wait a minute, my little bambino!" He ran to the door, opened it, looked out, closed and locked it again, and, crossing the room. pulled the half drawn roller shade down to the window sill. He drew a chair close up to Teresa's, and sat down. "It is better to be sure, is it not? Yes, yes! And we will continue to speak English, eh? It is less understood here. Ah. my little bambino! You are your father's daughter! Yes, yes? Nicolo Capriano is not dead! Well, the letter, eh? There is money in

it, much money in it, you say?" "Yes," she replied. Her voice sharpened, and became a little imperious. "Yes, there is money in it, provided you have not lost sight of the man who brought the letter to you.

Dago George rubbed his hands together softly.

"Have no fear of that!" he whispered eagerly. "Dago George did not serve under Nicolo Capriano for nothing! The young man is upstairs, and safely asleep. He came perhaps a little more than half an hour ago. We had a little glass of wine together, and-" He shrugged his shoulders, and made a significant little circling motion with his thumb and forefinger.

Teresa's eyebrows lifted in frank impatience.

"What do you mean by that?" she asked sharply. Again Dago George shrugged his shoulders.

"Have I not said that he isasleep?" he smiled. "Drugged!" exclaimed Teresa.

"But, yes-naturally! What would you have?" smiled Dago George.

Teresa's glove slipped from her lap to the floor. She was deliberate and long in picking it up.

"But why?" There was irritation and censure in her voice now, as she looked up at him and of the right consistency. Settaside frowned. "I don't see why! You in tightly corked bottles, or litter, know nothing of the reasons that | can, as fruit in jars,

ALERTNESS IN YOUR BOY

By Wm. A. McKeever Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

O matter if your boy is small N and works only a transport per day, teach him the habit per day, teach him the habit of a quick, active stroke in every industrial performance he undertakes. The slow workman is nearly always a poor workman, for, in his case, the mind and the body are both balking.

The fast workman may make a few false strokes, but he will more than overcome the loss with the extra progress attained. The quick workman is a rapid, alert thinker, and is inclined to project his vision ahead of his hand and body. It is precisely this unity of hand and mind and vision which constitutes the secret of joy in the performance of ordinary work.

But to allow your boy to become dilatory and procrastinating will tend to make him what we call absent-minded. Much meaningless effort must follow. The shiftless boy finally becomes the man of ing further from the old master to | conscious drudgery and of resentment of all work. Allow none of this droning habit in your boy. Instead, rush his work along to its quick conclusion and then allow him to relax and take his ease.

For him to sit around stupid when he and you both know that he should be up and at his taskthat is the fault which will destroy iniative and weaken the will power of your boy-or another like him.

The boy who can go to his work under full steam, who can rush it along with quick precision) who can stay till the last stroke is finished, who learns how to enjoy the thrill of full accomplishment—that boy is an assured winner. He may not actually stand before Kings, as the old phrase puts it, but he is likely later to stand shoulder to shoulder with the best captains of achieve-

It is not brain, or brawn or blood, which will necessarily count for most in the making a man out of the raw materials in your boy. It is all of these elements wrought into definite and well-managed prac-

Hobbies of Noted Persons

By Louis M. Notkin

Judging from the hobbies of artists, they are all fond of handling tools in their spare moments. Charles Dana Gibson turns to masonry. He writes of his hobby as follows:

"I am right now foeling with motor boats and building concrete docks. After all, that probablly is my hobby. I am clear on one thing-I find the most complete rest while sailing on my motor boats. I love the water and find the greatest inspiration while spending my leisure hours on it, far away from the madding crowd with its hustle and bustle. Now and then I snatch a few moments and do a little painting of your face as well as the contour of some natural scenery. The foamy your body. waves seem to please my artistic eves the most.

to do it. After all, some hobbies grace and youth? can't be explained, for they are the Take an inventory of yourselfmere desires of the heart, and our of your faults and failings, physical for things and their sane satisfac- have done so, set about to overcome tion makes life worth while. And these deficiencies. It's the only then again, I like docks for this way to develop personality. reason-they are usually very near your deficiencies, mental or physical or both, don't copy any one.

LEMON PUDDING

the eggs, add them to the lemon, grate the peel, line a dish with puff-paste and bake in a moderate

Bible Thought :-: For Today :-: Prepared by the Back to the Bible

WINNING AN ENEMY:--If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.-Proverbs

advancement in business or the | in early years and too little in later

"MY BEAUTY SECRETS"

at least) is because they lack personality.

Because success is a matter of

personality every young woman in

America has a chance to win suc-

cess-and by success I mean what

we want to do most, whether it is

to make a happy marriage or win

develop your body; but you must How can you develop your per-

sonality, you ask? I know it sounds copybookish: but it is true and because it is true it is important.

You can develop your personality by developing your character-by good associates, by right living and right thinking, and by overcoming deficiencies. For instance, if you find it hard to tell the truth you must practice truth-telling. Everyone has certain weaknesses. Everyone knows what her particular weaknesses are. Most of them can be overcome by concentrated effort. Stand in front of your mirror. Study yourself-every feature of

What is wrong with your face? Is it too fat? Are there telltale "Why I like to build concrete lines under your eyes? Are you too docks, I can't explain. I just like heavy? Have you lost the lines of

hearts do not reason, they just wish as well as mental. And when you But in your struggle to overcome

Don't try to be like anyone else-TTALF pound of sugar, half be yourself. Personality, after all, pound of butter, five eggs, is a rather indefinite, elusive thing, rind and juice of one large or rather a combination of qualities. lemon and teaspoon vanilla; beat Vibrant health is the foundation of well the butter and sugar, whisk it. Beauty does not count nearly so much as innate charm. That is why right living and right thinking are so important, especially in the development period. Naturally, all women cannot develop their personalities to the same degree, but it can be developed far in excess of the popular idea. It is not an outright gift of the gods-at least not in my opinion.

Next to personality exercise is the greatest aid to anyone's success. Women are just beginning to wake up to the face that exercise is necessary to everyone. The tendency has been to get too much ever

tice. The ability to accomplish is arts. For every one can develop life. A woman needs exercise as already there potentially, but the her personality. It makes little dif- much as a girl. In this respect she practice of accomplishment-it is ference whether you have had many should be as much like a girl as up to you to plan and direct that. advantages of higher education, al- possible. No matter how busy she though it must be admitted that the | may be, she should exercise every well-educated girl can succeed more | day.

> Do some of your work at night so Teachers and instructors can de- that you can exercise in the dayvelop your mind, athletic sports can | time. That's what I do. I exercise in the morning when I get up. . I develop your personality yourself. | walk several miles to play golf or ride horseback every day, for I have always been a crank about exercise. And if more women held my views on this important question their health would be a great deal better.

All this exercise tends to develop one's personality. And in this life almost everything depends on per-

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SPANISH CREAM PLACE in saucepan
One and one-half cups of milk. One cup of sugar. Five teaspoons of cornstarch.

Stir to blend, then bring to boiling point and cook for five minutes; now add two level tablespoons of gelatin that has been soaked for half an hour in threequarters cup of water; beat hard to blend, cool and just as the mixture begins to set add

One cup of whipped cream Two teaspoons of vanilla. Blend well and turn in mold that has been rinsed with cold water

and place on ice to chill. DEAN SWIFT AS STUDENT. Dean Swift, the noted writer, aft-

er four years' study at Trinity College, Dublin, received his degree

only by "special favor," in 1686. Six years later, however, he got his A. B. at Oxford. His first notable work, "A Tale of a Tub," appeared in 1692. His famous "Gulliver's Travels" was not published until





Pola Negri advises.

on each hip and two ir

-Among the strange hats seen here today is one copying the man's derby, a brim rolled slightly on The hat is of black satin. edge of the crown is a co of bright ribbon with long

N .- You may if you wish necklace consisting of two oth hanging loosely about This newest idea is a of two strands, one of choker and the other of

TORK .-- Actually there blouses today which go the skirt instead of outside. them have been seen on the -gray and biege crepe de with lace inserts, worn inside wool skirts, with

USEFUL HOUSECL THE LOW PRICE OF



Brings out Your Beau

FILLED COOKIES

shortening, one egg, one-half

cups flour, two teaspoons cream

tartar, one teaspoon soda, one tea-

spoon vanilla. Mix, roll thin, and

shape. Place in buttered pans. Put

& teaspoon of the following filling

in each, place another cookie on

Filling-One cup chopped rais- | Cook until thick,

top and bake.

NE cup sugar, one-half cup

cup milk, three and one-half

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Pola Negri

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Glittering Gems Real and False Bedeck Gowns By AILEEN LAMONT.

Special Correspondent. NEW YORK.—A well-dressed young woman pulled energetically at the coat tail of her escort at a Broadway cabaret early the other

morning as he scrambled about under the tables. "Get up," she said. "You are making yourself conspicuous. Let it go; it doesn't

The escort was searching for a dropped pearl earring which if real was worth not a cent less than \$15,000.

Most women will experience the same feeling this winter for many of the evening dresses will fairly drip with jewels, real or falsemostly false. No doubt is cast upon the old saw that "all is not gold that glitters." but velvet of Remorandt brown or Reubens blue brocaded in gold or silver and strung with rhinestones or near pearls is guaranteed to out-glitter the finest products of the mines of Opper.

The snick of one thread and near jewels will be spread near and far and every well-regulated dance floor will have enough fish scale pearls trodden into it to provide atmosphere for a Gloucester tishing drama. Many of the jewel designs are applied ir. sprays and sunbursts and are especially effective on a black background.

The vogue for jewel trimmings is not confined to the gowns alone, One of the newest turbans arrived from Paris is composed entirely of strand after strand of pearls each the size of a pea which are woven into the intricate folds of an East Indian turban. The owner of this confection declares slangily that while the pearls may not be worth much the hat has at least \$10,000 worth of style.

The flair of Paris for the flare at the bottom of the skirt has led to some unusual treatments by designers to achieve that result. The latest one is patterned after the slashed wide trouser of the stage Mexican which falls together when the wearer is stationary but which swings wide to reveal a pleated silk panel beneath when the wearer moves. Instead of being placed at the side, however, the skirt slash is made at the front. Incidentally this fashion is never seen in Mexico even among the paisanajes or countrymen.

When one has a "passion" for college miss would express it, the nice instead of the butter. place to study styles is at Belmont Park. Not in the grandstand or clubbouse, however, but in the stalls and paddock. The equine beauties have laid claim to the most fascinating of tweeds and plaids for their horse blankets and they are as carefully tailored as if turned out by a Bond street "purveyor to the king." Even the customary surcingle is omitted in

deference to the new beltless mode. Not content with bleaching, dyeing, blondining and curling furs of various sorts the designers now have turned hair dressers to the cloth coat. They are taking the long-haired, shaggy fabrics so popular for those garments, and giving them a permanent marcel

New York City will have the largest political clubhouse for women in the world upon completion of the Women's National Republican

.. Children's Bedtime Story ..

By Thornton W. Burgess

T was Mrs. Happy Jack Squir-I rel who had barked a warning just in time to save Happy Jack from the great claws of Mrs. Redtail the Hawk. Peeping out of the entrance to their home in the big beech tree she had seen Mrs. Reatail just in the nick of time. Happy Jack had been so busy playing a same of hide-and-seek with Redtail that he had had no eyes for anything else. So had it not been for Mrs. Happy Jack's warning he would have been caught by Mrs.

Now, Mrs. Happy Jack was safe right where she was. All, she had Mrs. Redtail had to do was to stay there. She knew able to look out for himself. . there is a chance to get away."

ter. Happy Jack had two Hawks out in plain sight of Mrs. Redtail. to dodge instead of only one. There Mrs. Redtall had just swooped and was always a chance that in dodg- missed Happy Jack. She made a ing one he would run right into quick turn and swooped at Mrs. the claws of the other. She saw Happy Jack. Meanwhile, Happy that he was growing tired. She saw Jack had successfully dodged Redthat he no longer moved as quick- tail.

Mrs. Happy Jack to herself. "I swoop at Mrs. Happy Jack. "You don't know what I can do, but I've catch one and I'll catch the othgot to do something. Oh, dear! er!'t Oh, dear! Why couldn't he have This was just what Mrs. Happy been satisfied to have kept out of Jack wanted. She took dreadful sight? Oh-o-o!" This was a lit- chances just to keep Mrs. Redtail tle shriek, for Redtail had all but after her. This made it easier for caught Happy Jack.

er. She scrambled out of her to get over into another tree. They home and up toward where Happy didn't want to run back into their lack was dodging about to keep home for fear that those big out of those dreadful claws of Red- Hawks might tear it to pieces. You tail the Hawk and Mrs. Redtail. know it was their summer home "If there are two of us" thought made of sticks and leaves. she, "those terrible Hawks are not Now, Redtail and Mrs. Redtail

had hunted Squirrels before. They knew that the thing to do was to keep them in that tree, and so they didn't give them a chance to run out along one of the branches and leap into the next tree. "I'm afraid I can't hold out

much longer," panted Happy Jack. "You must!" panted Mrs. Happy

Then once more both dodged their enemies.

BANANA FLOAT

OOK in a double boiler two well-beaten eggs, to which have been added 11/2 cups sweet milk and one-fourth cup sugar. Cook until it thickens, Chill. Place in dessert dishes and slices of bananas over the top. This may be garnished with grated cocoanut.

A PROLIFIC COMPOSER.

Sigismund Neukomm, an Ausand adopted son of the famous Jo-prison. seph Haydn, is said to have left

Notes About Women

New York City is increasing its already large corps of policewomen.

Carola Drehman is the first woman in Germany to take up glid- has an entire building devoted to

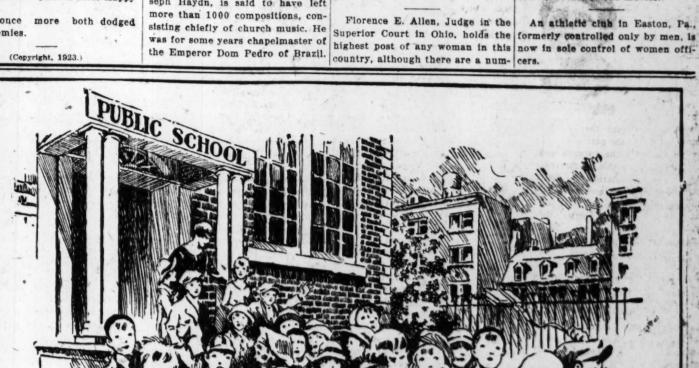
In Baden a woman officiates as

Georgia and Arkansas were the

A woman optician in Brooklyn her business.

Miss Ethel Coolidge, cousin of trian composer of music, a pupil minister of the gospel in a women's President Coolidge, has given up

Florence E. Allen, Judge in the An athletic club in Easton, Pa.,



School Children Are Taught to Keep Clean

That is how Children's Diseases are being conquered



The Health Doctor says-

Most sickness is caused by germs passing from hands to nose, mouth or food.

The surest health protection is to purify hands with a true health soap.

And healthy skin means a beautiful complexion.

DEFORE health authorities became palm fruit and cocoanut are wonderfully D militant in fighting disease, it was taken for granted that epidemics of measles, mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever and all of the other children's diseases must run their course, ruining a fewlives and sapping the vitality of many.

Now, they teach the children to purify hands and face as often as possible with a true health soap. As a result, fewer germs are passed from hand to hand and epidemics spread more slowly if at all.

Every Sickness is Dangerous

Almost all disease is caused by touching someone who has had the disease or from handling something with which the other person has come in contact.

The germs are carried by the hands to nose and mouth or are deposited on food. So long as hands are truly clean the danger is minimized.

Millions of people have learned to rely on the skin-purifying power of Lifebuoy lather for health protection. They know that ordinary soap, which merely cleans the surface, does not protect in the way that Lifebuoy does.

Lifebuoy is More than Soap

To be sure, no finer soap was ever made. The purest vegetable oils obtainable are used in its manufacture. The rich oils of

soothing and beautifying to the skin. A baby's petal-like skin is kept in perfect condition with Lifebuoy.

But the invaluable health protection which Lifebuoy gives is due to a remarkable antiseptic ingredient copiously released in the lather. This gentle antiseptic is carried deep down into every pore, removing all impurities and bodywastes. destroying the cause of unpleasant odors and combating the menace of disease.

You can smell this health element-a cleanly odor rather than a perfume. It disappears almost immediately but leaves behind a sense of security-a confidence that your skin has been scientifically purified and is safe.

Mothers-you who are "Health Doetors" of your families-if you will insist that your children use Lifebuoy as many times a day as possible-always before eating and when they go to bed, you will have less sickness in the family. See to it that your husband removes the dangerous grime of office or shop before he romps with the kiddies. Use it yourself at least while cooking or handling dishes. It will keep your hands wonderfully soft

For the health of your family, keep a cake at every place where there is running water.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy Protectsand Gives Skin Beauty-too



missed Happy Jack. it. She hadn't liked it when Happy likely to try for just one. They

Jack had foolishly gone out to dare will be greedy and want both of Redtail the Hawk, but she hadn't us. Perhaps one will try to catch worried much. She had felt that me, and the other will try to catch it was a foolish thing to do, but Happy Jack. If we each have only she felt that Happy Jack was quite one to dodge we can do it until

Now it was a very different mat- So Mrs. Happy Jack bravely ran

"Here's another!" screamed "I've get to help him," said Mrs. Redtail, as she made that first

Happy Jack. All the time both of Mrs. Happy Jack waited no long- them were watching for a chance

cook slowly in moderate oven for

EGGS IN RICE NESTS

WHEN used for breakfast, the rice can be boiled the day before and quickly reheated in three hours. One-half hour before serving add white potatoes cut in quarters, and season well. the double boiler; then put rice in shallow baking dish, making little nests or cups here and there for as many eggs as needed, then break the eggs into each one of these "nests." season with salt and pepper and piece of butter, place in oven or underneath the toaster for about seven minutes. In cold swagger top coats as the modern weather a small piece of bacon is

BEEF EN CASSEROLE

DUY lean beef, any of the cheap-Ber cuts will do. Cut up, roll in flour, brown in iron skillet in hot fat, with one onion sliced. Pour over this one pint water and let simmer two or three minutes. Put in covered baking dish and let



Children's HICKORY **Garters**



That your grocer carries this package and that he sees to it that his supply is constantly

FIG NEWTONS

A wholesome fig and cake combination that tempts you on until they are all gone. They

are made by the bakers of Uneeda **Biscuit**

The National Soda Cracker

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USEFUL HOUSECLEANING HELPS



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EDDIE DYER.

DDIE DYER you are coming with a rush;
With speed and curves the enemy you crush. To the colors you will stick Through thin as well as thick And you also wield a wicked whitewash brush. Eddle Dyer you are there to do or dye; In fact you are a colorful young guy. To the colors you were called, When the Cardinals were stalled And you gave the Cubs a neatly blackened eye.

IN A NEW BOLE.

the dough in the Middle West bowling tournament if they don't Parrots are all right in a man-Your on the job.

Secretary Mellon has approved the new designs for paper money. Charles Toth is the latest swim-The \$2 bill will be discontinued on mer to cross the English Channel, account of its "unpopularity." Everybody's doing it. We've got nothing against them. Anybody who has any \$2 bills they FROM DOVER TO CALAIS.

stretch a \$1 bill until it's worth But swimmers now are starting With elastic currency we might 100 cents. And find it easier than the other

We have no quarrel with the quality of our paper money. But The distance is the same from the quantity might be improved either shore;

der when you used to shove a \$5 Those towns seem more than fifty bill through the box office window and get the best seat in the house and four silver dollars in change? To swimmers who are on the En-

Mr. Bryan used to quote silver the tide. wanted them even at that price.

If you've got money to throw at the birds, silver dollars are the best. If you have money to burn. Bill Brennan picks Jack Dempsey paper is preferable.

Luis Firpo has a friend who has being kept in after school com-Viva Firpo." Just like that. This gave him.

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PROBER THE RESERVE

is important and, if true, should The United Bakers ought to cop cause a shift in the betting.

> ner of speaking, but you can't believe everything they say.

> starting from the French side.

don't like we'll give \$1.90 for them. ROM Dover to Calais is quite a

How about a little rubber money? It's even tough when taken on a

ship. from Calais

It's twenty miles-perhaps a little

Do you remember way back yon- But when from Dover Channel

more.

miles apart.

glish side.

dollars at 16 to 1. But nobody It's fifty miles from Dover to Calais

And only twenty miles the other

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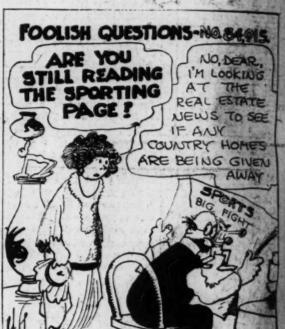
to win over Firpo. Bill, who has been licked by both of them, claims a parrot that says "Viva Firpo, pared to the chastising Dempsey

BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS



NOTHING COUNTS BUT THE BIG FIGHT—By RUBE GOLDBERG





KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













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OH, MAN!—By BRIGGS



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Chancellor Stresemann Industry and Prop Will Be Mortgaged to Off Reparations, if many Is Given Contre

NO DIRECT PLEDGE ABOUT RESISTAL

Asserts That Fresh Gu tees Would Enable tees to Issue Bonds to tain Cash for France Step Forward, Paris

Le Matin concluded, modit regime in the Ruhr if Germa

stands by its position, which assailable. France may, of

isfactory guarantee

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—German repared to enlist private pro-industry, commerce, finance iculture as a pledge for the she is assured that the Rub

hineland will be restored, hancellor Stresemann in his ess to the German editors "These guarantees," he said pable of solving the questi assive resistance, provided ace is given us that on the b uch an understanding the Rub be evacuated and the Rhinelan fored to its former rights." He admitted that passive I

ace did not offer a solution

Ruhr question. Proposing an international teship for the administration roposed nation-wide hypother roceeds accruing from the ages would be paid to the trubbo would include represent the reparations creditors. ody would then be able to onds, thus making it possible rance to receive large sum France to receive large

Question of Sovereignty Deck "Such guarantees," he points will give France cash and will conditions under which has willing to evacuate the F and added, "that before these intees could be obtained Ger must be permitted the right minister the Ruhr and recovering the Ruhr and Ru stop passive resistance un onally. He did say that for any the question of sover the Rhineland and regaining seedom of the Ruhr territor laive and that for those el as ready to give fresh guan hich would go a step beyondedges of Reich and State pr ained in the Treaty of Ve "If mortgages in favor sich were entered into on a a State and on private